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Twisp Falls, Idaho/93rd year, No. 194

Monday, July 13, 1998

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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today:
Sunny with
light west
winds at 5-
15 mph.
High of 93.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Fair or foul? Lincoln County fair participants weigh experience as the season's first fair.
Page A4

Planted populations:

Nevada wildlife biologists take to the air to keep track of elk.
Page A4

SPORTS



On top of the world: France and Brazil squared off in the World Cup finals on Sunday.
Page A7

Mac attack back on track: Mark McGwire is hot again.
Page A9

HEALTH & FASHION



Don't look now: If you're nearsighted, laser surgery may allow you to discard those eyeglasses.
Page B1

OPINION

Study UFOs: Sure, if Idaho gets the money.
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NATION

Deja vu: Residents of Antioch, Calif., relive a terrible tragedy during a murder-suicide.
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WORLD

Economy blues: Troubled times spark voter backlash in Japan.
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FAMOUS FIDDLER



Alex Duncan's father, Dale, credits two half-hour practice sessions per day with honing Alex's skills enough to win the national title.

Starting young and No. 1

Jerome is home for 5-year-old fiddle star

By Karina M. Fitzgerald
The Times-News

JEROME — The thing that's remarkable about Alex Duncan is he's so normal. Here's a kid who, in some circles, is world-famous.

But he's also a 5-year-old who likes to shoot his BB gun and torment his little brother with a water-squirting camera. That's exactly what his parents are working toward — a normal child, who happens to be the nation's No. 1 fiddle player under age 6.

When Alex won the "Small Fry Division" at the National Oldtime Fiddlers Contest

in Weiser last month, it was just the most recent in a long string of awards for this young, but accomplished, musician.

He has placed in the top five at many fiddle contests around the West and has shared the stage with the likes of country music star Trisha Yearwood.

Behind him are parents, grandparents and teachers who work extra hard to ensure this world champion is a normal, well-rounded Jerome County youngster.

"He is a very, very amazing talent," said his fiddle teacher, Matt Hartz of Meridian. "It's something that can't be ignored. This is something really special that's budding."

Hartz, an accomplished fiddler who

coached the majority of top finishers in Weiser this year, said he works with each of his students to build an informal trust. In addition to coaching Alex in music, Hartz plays football and just "hangs out" with him. More than musician and teacher, Alex and Hartz are buddies.

That's the kind of philosophy Alex's parents, Kala and Dale, try to weave into every aspect of their son's life. Music is just one part of being Alex Duncan.

He also loves playing outdoors, riding his bike and motorcycle, swimming and playing with Hayden, his younger brother.

The entire Duncan family travels to about 12 fiddle contests a year. Dale and Kala Duncan try to make each trip a family

Press see FIDDLER, Page A2

Entertainment options fade out in Afghanistan

The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — A shattered satellite dish hangs from the steel door of a Kabul police station. Strung like streamers on either side are coils of tape ripped from videocassettes, banned as offensive to Islam by the Taliban.

The religious army has stepped up its campaign to rid Afghanistan of influences it considers contrary to Islam, last week adding television sets, videocassette recorders and satellite dishes to the cassettes already outlawed.

Afghans have 15 days to get rid of some of the last bits of entertainment left to them since the Taliban army took over Kabul in 1996 and consolidated its authority over the majority of the country.

The Taliban says its latest ban will give people more time to pray. "They should spend their time going to the mosque and learning about prayer," said Haji Mullah Qalamuddin, a Taliban government official.

Press see BAN, Page A2

Lawyers recall ushering in civil rights laws

Legal experts answered President Kennedy's call

The Associated Press

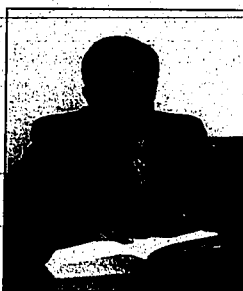
WASHINGTON — In 1967, Clarence Dunnville Jr. left a high-profile New York law job and headed south, planning to help translate new civil rights laws into progress for black people.

Soon, when he asked a Mississippi constable for help, he learned the hazards of the legal profession.

The policeman "put a shotgun in my face and ran me out of town," said Dunnville, now a private attorney in Richmond, Va. "It was very tense at the time."

Dunnville and dozens of other attorneys answered President Kennedy's call in the turbulent 1960s and gave up lucrative careers and the comforts of home — mostly in the North — to join the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law.

Celebrating its 35th anniversary, the private nonprofit committee still marshals top attorneys to work without pay on mainly liberal issues such as fair housing to environmental justice. But it was during its dark, early days, in the tension-filled streets of Alabama, Mississippi and elsewhere, that the committee tackled its



Clarence Dunnville Jr. Gave up career to help push for civil rights.

toughest jobs: protecting voting rights and desegregating schools in the racially divided South.

"We were enforcing laws just on the books," said Jonathan Shapiro, a Boston lawyer who worked in the committee's

Patient protection

Debate heats up over health care plans

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House and Senate Republicans clashed Sunday over legislation intended to protect patients from cost-conscious health care plans, setting up what could become one of the more hotly debated health care issues in coming days of Congress.

President Clinton and congressional Democrats have pushed aggressively for a "patient bill of rights" intended to help consumers deal with HMOs' efforts to save money.

Democrats charge that Senate Republicans, who have kept the Democrats' measure from reaching the floor, began crafting their own version only after they realized their failure to take up the matter could cost votes in this fall's congressional elections.

"Not until their pollsters and their political advisers said there was political damage did they find any inkling of interest," Clinton advisor Rahm Emanuel said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Democrats call the GOP plan a weak alternative offering more protection for insurance companies than for patients. Republicans counter that the Clinton plan would lead to increased federal regulation and higher health care costs.

"As usual the Democrats have an answer, and it's a government takeover, just like we had the Clinton health care government takeover program," Senate Majority Trent Lott said. "That's what they would like to do here. Their ultimate goal is for the government to control and run everything in our life and health care. They want HCA (Health Care Financing Administration) federal bureaucrats in the room with you and your doctors."

Clinton's patient "bill of rights" would place curbs on health plans that limit patients' choices to save money. Proposed protections include an outside review when care is denied, better access to specialists and coverage of emergency-room care even if reasonable fears of a medical crisis are unfounded.

A key provision opposed by Republicans, however, is one that would expand the rights of patients to file lawsuits against HMOs.

"You can't sue your way to better quality in health care," Sen. Bill Frist, R-Tenn., said on ABC's "This Week." "What you need to do is build accountability into the system."

main Mississippi office after graduation from law school in 1965. "It was the most challenging, most exciting, most meaningful thing I have ever done."

Years of violence and unrest in the South spurred the push for civil rights legislation in the early 1960s. In May 1963, violence exploded on the streets of Birmingham, Alabama, with mobs, fire hoses and cattle prods used to keep demonstrators in line. In Mississippi, civil rights leader Medgar Evers was slain in front of his house, and riots erupted when James Meredith tried to enter the University of Mississippi, and the late Gov. Ross Barnett, surrounded by state troopers, turned him away.

On June 11, 1963, hours after federal marshals escorted black students to dormitories at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, Kennedy pledged in a televised address to improve voting rights and access to public facilities through civil rights legislation.

"Those who do nothing are inviting shame as well as violence," Kennedy said. "Those who act boldly are recognizing right as well as reality."

Among those who answered his summons was James Robertson, an associate in

Press see RIGHTS, Page A2

Novel ways to snuff out Florida flames spread like wildfire

Flight Fiddler News Service

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — They're just trying to help. Ingenious backyard inventors, bathtub chemists and ordinary citizens with an inventive turn of mind are offering — and offering to sell — some of the most creative ideas for snuffing out Florida's massive wildfires.

"My personal all-time favorite is that we ought to put smoke detectors on the tails of J.P. Greene's aviation manager at the state division of forestry, said dryly.

Among the ideas that have been proposed

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• Drop "one million cubic yards of wet dirt" on the flames by air. The caller was quite specific. Wet dirt, one million cubic yards, air-dropped.

• Float a titanic dirigible, big as the Goodyear Blimp, bigger even, equipped with an enormous reservoir of water over the burning forest, and use it as a majestic airborne sprinkling can.

• Remove the cannon from M1 tanks and replace them with foam-shooting nozzles. Then order them into battle against the fire.

• Have a squadron of airplanes, flying in perfect formation, drag water-pushing hoses behind them as they fly over the conflagra-

tion. The important thing is to fly in formation.

This flood of suggestions, most of them sincerely well-meant, some of them craftily proposed by entrepreneurs who just happen to be selling the very thingamabob needed to fight the flames, is a familiar follow-up to any big fire. Burning woods seem to set the sparks in the human brain. Would-be heroes and geniuses jump up the phone and offer solutions.

"It never fails," Greene said. "You'll get a whole raft of ideas after every big fire. Someone ought to keep a file of them. Someone probably does."

POOR COPY

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Carnas Profile

High 90 Low 48
Mostly sunny and mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny Tuesday with highs in the 90s.

Treasure Valley

High 94 Low 61
Sunny with light winds. Mostly clear tonight, and sunny Tuesday with highs in the lower 90s.

Sawtooth Mountains/
Wood River Valley

High 84 Low 42
Sunny and warm. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny Tuesday with highs 80 to 85.

Eastern Idaho

High 90 Low 53
Sunny and warmer. Fair tonight and sunny Tuesday with highs 80 to 95.

Northern Idaho

High 80 Low 54
Mostly sunny with southwesterly winds 5 to 15 mph. Mostly sunny Tuesday with highs around 80.

Northern Utah

High 90 Low 50
Mostly sunny and mostly clear tonight. Sunny and warm on Tuesday.

Northern Nevada

High 95 Low 56
Hot and sunny with light winds. Sunny on Tuesday.

Today

High 93 Low 57
Sunny with light winds coming from the west at 5-15 mph.

Tuesday

High 91 Low 55
Mostly sunny.

Wednesday

High 90s Low 50s
Sunny and warm.

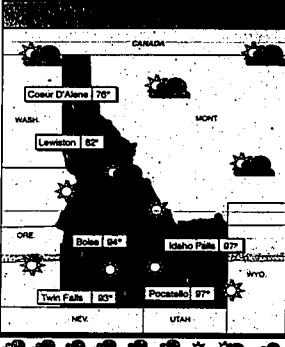
Thursday

High 90s Low 50s
Sunny and warm.

Friday

High 90s Low 50s
Sunny and warm.

IDAHO Weather



UV INDEX

Index: 8 (high)
Burn time: 15-24 minutes

FIRE DANGER

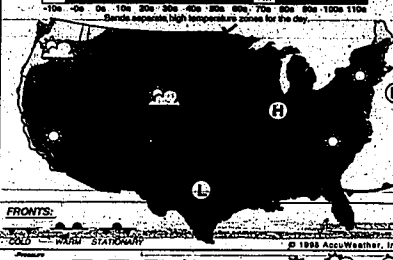
Forest lands: No report available for today.
Range lands: No report available for today.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:15 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:13 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, July 9; last quarter, July 16; new, July 23; first quarter, July 31.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, July 13.



FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Kluho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/traffic/rptg.htm>

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Skies across Idaho were sunny Sunday, except over northern sections of the state where there were a few reports of clouds.

Along with sunny skies came warm temperatures with afternoon temperatures in the 70s and 80s common across the state, with the exception of Mullan Pass which had a temperature of 53 at 3 p.m.

Southeast: Bands of heavy rain swept across the Southeast on Sunday, soaking areas from Arkansas to Florida.

Afternoon showers and thunderstorms were scattered along a line stretching from Georgia through Mississippi and Alabama into Arkansas and South Carolina.

Fayetteville, Ark., reported 2.73 inches of rain in 24 hours. Earlier in the day, the stormy weather also had stretched westward into Oklahoma, where Tulsa collected 2.04 inches in a 24-hour period.

Plains: On the southern Plains, a few showers and thunderstorms developed from southwestern Kansas into the Texas Panhandle and westward into the mountains of New Mexico.

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Twin Falls

Yesterday: 90-57
Last year: 84-41
Normal: 92-54

H highs/Lows

Idaho: High, 92
Boise: 90-60
Burley: 89-53
Fairfield: 81-43
Hagerman: 85-55
Idaho Falls: 88-55
Jerome: 88-55
Lewiston: 83-58
Malden: 92-46
Mala: 46 m
McCall: 75-41
Pocatello: 89-47
Salmon: 45 m
Stanley: 76-35
Sun Valley: m m

Comfort factors

Non humidity: 22 p.m.
Non humidity: 10:00 p.m.
Pollen and mold: count: no report available.

The Nation

Albuquerque: 95-73
Atlanta: 92-72
Boston: 62-62
Chicago: 81-57
Dallas: 92-63
Denver: 92-63
Detroit: 80-67
Honolulu: 80-76
Houston: 80-79
Los Angeles: 81-72
Kansas City: 80-70
Las Vegas: 110-78
Los Angeles: 86-75
Memphis: 87-75
Miami Beach: 92-80
Milwaukee: 76-59
Minneapolis: 86-64
New Orleans: 90-70
New York: 82-68
Oklahoma City: 103-75
Omaha: 89-69
Phoenix: 114-88
Portland, Ore.: 90-56
Portland, Me.: 72-52
Reno: 84-67
Salt Lake City: 93-62
San Francisco: 66-54
Seattle: 70-56
Spokane: 81-57
Washington: 91-68
Yuma: 114-85

Canadian Cities

Calgary: 71-48
Montreal: 75-57
Toronto: 73-53
Vancouver: 64-57

Arson deaths stun Catholics, Protestants

Orange Order says march will go on

Knight Ridder News Service

BALLYMONEY. Northern Ireland — Three young brothers aged 8 to 11 were murdered in their beds Sunday morning in what police said was an anti-Catholic arson attack.

The deaths sent a shockwave through the province and were condemned by stunned Catholic and Protestant residents, politicians and religious leaders. But members of the Protestant Orange Order refused pleas to call off a contentious protest outside a Catholic neighborhood in Portadown and said it will go on today as planned.

The brothers, Robert, Mark and Jason Quinn, aged 11, 10 and 8, died in the back bedroom of their home in a predominantly



The Quinn brothers, from left, Jason, 7, Mark, 9, and Robert, 10, were killed Sunday when their Ballymoney, Northern Ireland, home erupted in flames. Arson is suspected.

Protestant public housing estate here after the dwelling was engulfed in flames from an apparent firebomb tossed through a downstairs window.

Their mother, Chrissy Quinn, a Catholic who had enrolled the boys in a local Protestant school,

was injured in the 4:30 a.m. blaze. Her Protestant boyfriend, Raymond Craig, was cut by window glass as he attempted in vain to rescue the children, and a third adult, a woman friend of Quinn's, also was injured.

The three boys were carried

lifeless from the home on the shoulders of firemen who arrived just seven minutes after the fast-spreading blaze was reported. Catholic and Protestant neighbors arrived a few hours later to lay flowers near the house, a two-story stucco rowhome with scorched holes where the windows once stood.

The deaths joined a province seemingly hardened by more than 3,200 Catholic and Protestant killings in the last 30 years.

"It's absolutely dreadful. It's beyond words," said Northern Ireland's chief police constable, Ronnie Flanagan. "I can quote statistics on the number of petrol bombs, shooting attacks on my officers, but these children are not statistics. They are real victims of our troubles."

"We have no doubt at this stage," he added, "that those children died as a result of sectarian attack."

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He directed assembly of systems for the Saturn I nose cones and Saturn V launch systems.

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Trio of rocket team members die in same week

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Three members of von Braun's German rocket team that helped put Americans on the moon, died during the last week in Alabama.

Max Nowak, 89, of Huntsville, Heinrich Paetz, 88, of Grant, and Albert Schuler, 83, of Huntsville were original members of von Braun's team of engineers who

developed the V-1 and V-2 rockets during World War II and then came to the United States under contract to the Army. They worked on the U.S. rocket and space program, eventually for NASA.

"They were all three highly respected for their capability and their knowledge," said Ernst Stuhlinger, von Braun's

chief scientist.

Nowak died Tuesday, Paetz died Thursday and Schuler died Friday.

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Ban

Continued from A1

"We want to reform society and make it 100 percent Islamic," he said.

There was no television just before the Taliban takeover, but that was because there was no electricity — a four-year civil war between the government and opposing Islamic groups had destroyed power lines and

hydroelectric stations.

The relentless fighting destroyed entire neighborhoods of Kabul and left up to 50,000 people — mostly civilians — dead.

After the Taliban threw out President Burhanuddin Rabbani and took control of the capital, they brought relative peace,

returned electricity to the shattered city and began their campaign to impose their harsh version of Islamic law.

Music was one of the first casualties.

Within days, everything except religious songs were banned. Taliban soldiers gouged open audio cassettes and ripped

out the tape, hanging miles of it on fence posts. Afghanistan's only radio station was ransacked and its library of music destroyed.

Religious policemen stopped vehicles and searched for hidden tapes, warning owners to spend their time in the mosque.

Fiddler

Continued from A1

adventure and not just a trip for Alex. They take in swimming pools, movies or carnivals at each stop to make each trip in a bit different and fun for everyone.

Their strategy seems to work. When asked what he likes about going to shows, Alex is just as "likely" to say "the carnal rides" or "jumping on motel beds" as to say "playing on stage."

"I liked the rides in Weiser," he said. "I got tired than heck."

Once on stage — in Western duds sewn for him by Grandma Ruth Martens of Twin Falls — he's a professional.

His style on stage is graceful, his toe tapping the beat, concentration with a smile. But the microphone stand is taller than he is.

"When you're in a judges' room judging the pee-wee division and Alex starts to play you think you've made a mistake and you're in the wrong room," said fiddle judge, Starr McMullen.

"It's amazing," McMullen said Alex has potential for going as far as he wants in the music world.

He wasn't surprised if he were the youngest national grand champion," McMullen said. "He's a bright little boy, he can probably do anything he wants."

"I get tired just watching his parents chase after him and his little brother."

Alex picked up the fiddle a couple of years ago when his dad discovered his elder son needed a challenge. Alex had mastered his bicycle and motorcycle by 3, and Dale Duncan had heard the fiddle was a tough instrument to learn.

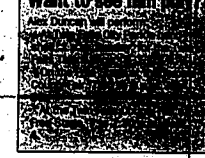
When I was in this big Washington law firm while there were cities going up in smoke," said Robertson, now a U.S. district judge in the capital. In 1968, he relocated to Mississippi to fight employment discrimination.

Many rejected the young lawyers. State bar associations viewed the newcomers as further evidence the federal government was meddling in their lives. Days after the committee was named the Mississippi State Bar Association said Kennedy's push for civil rights laws would "add to present confusion and chaos as will any legislation which is based on the principle of force."

Despite the angry words and occasional violence, the lawyers kept coming.

David Lipman, driven by "the clarity of what was right," moved

Want to see him?



Alex and Dale Duncan.

Jerome Fair reads — A4

Alex's first teacher told him he would never be able to play. But under Hart's direction, Alex's talent came alive.

The Duncans travel to Boise from Jerome once a week for lessons with Hart, and Alex practices for 20 to 30 minutes twice a day.

"Once we played for 45 minutes," Alex said, "45 minutes is too long."

Alex has been invited to play on a number of national talent shows, but so far, has accepted only the invitation from country music's Crook and Chase.

Dale Duncan said they turned down the opportunity to play on Howie Mandel's new show, and the jury is still out on Jay Leno.

"Maybe if he was older, or wanted a career in show business," Dale Duncan said. "But right now, I can't see that he'll get much out of it."

For now, Dale Duncan said, they'll stick to county fairs and fiddle contests.

Times-News correspondent Karmel M. Fitzgerald can be reached in Shoshone at 886-7066.

Rights

Continued from A1

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Despite the angry words and occasional violence, the lawyers kept coming.

David Lipman, driven by "the clarity of what was right," moved

to Mississippi from Pennsylvania with his wife in 1970. He was among the lawyers who pushed for restructuring the state prison at Parchman, one of the first state prison reform cases of its kind.

The committee "has been the means by which we were able to get a lot of cases successfully tried here," said former Mississippi state Sen. Henry Kirksey, who is black. Kirksey, who was "just dead set on doing a district from which blacks could get elected," had no legal training and turned to the committee for assistance.

The committee's influence was looked at "in terms of what was done in making it possible for blacks to get elected to public office," said Kirksey, now a retired college teacher living in Tusculum, Miss. "We were able to get more blacks elected to local boards of education and city government."

Circulation

Allen Wilson, business manager

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The Times-News

Clinton and GOP brace for veto fights

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton and Republicans are bracing for a flurry of veto fights over abortion, schools and other issues that both hope will help them win November's battle for congressional control.

The House returns this week from its July 4 recess to join the Senate, which came back a week ago. With perhaps 40 voting days left this year, Clinton administration veto threats have been made or are expected against about 40 bills.

Many are aimed at minor legislation, and few vetoes will actually occur. Most of the bills will be modified or won't be sent to the president. But with each party looking to rouse its base voters, neither will flinch from a few high-profile veto battles.

The plays in the congressional arena will be the House Education bill, the House Appropriations Committee. Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., called veto fights "a win for Democrats" and said, "By and large, the president is in a much stronger position to frame the issues than Republicans are. He has the bigger soapbox."

The dueling begins Wednesday, when the House plans a vote on whether to override Clinton's June 23 veto of legislation imposing mandatory sanctions on countries or companies selling missile technology to Iran. The president said the measure would hinder his efforts to improve relations with Iran.

With few lawmakers eager to be seen as supporting the longtime U.S. enemy, the House and Senate seem certain to get easily the necessary two-thirds majorities to overturn the veto. The override — which would be the third of 23 bills Clinton has vetoed — could embarrass Clinton, but foreign affairs rarely inflicts major political damage.



Bill Clinton

abortion." A September vote by the more moderate Senate is likely to follow.

A fight looms over another Clinton veto, a bill providing 2,000 District of Columbia children with vouchers worth up to \$3,200 so they could attend private schools. The measure probably will be inserted into the 1999 spending bill for the capital district, and opponents call it a "partial-birth abortion."

Lawmakers would fail on that override attempt, but that's not new. A compilation by Senate librarian Gregory Harness showed presidents have cast 2,536 vetoes since George Washington killed a House of Representatives appropriation in 1792. Congress has overridden 106 times.

Some Republicans say Clinton might accept some bills he would otherwise veto if weakened enough by allegations that he had an affair with White House intern Monica Lewinsky and tried to cover it up. And on many issues, they contend they can lose the vote but win political victories.

"Such there is no such thing as a protective function privilege," Hatch said on NBC's "Meet the Press," and said it would be wrong "for the courts to create it out of thin air." He urged the Justice Department not to appeal the court ruling, saying it would only further delay conclusion of Starr's investigation. Without naming

Hatch seeks legislative solution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee promised Sunday to introduce legislation to determine how much Secret Service agents protecting the president must reveal of what they see and hear.

The question already is in the courts, with the Justice Department debating whether to contest an appeals court ruling that presidential bodyguards must testify in the Monica Lewinsky case.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, the Judiciary Committee chairman, said the bill would hold hearings and "see what can be done next year, and we will see where you put the body and exactly what agents can and cannot see in the particular area."

A Washington appeals court ruled last week that Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr can question Secret Service personnel before the grand jury looking into allegations that President Clinton had a sexual relationship with former White House intern Lewinsky, then lied about it and asked her to lie.

Justice Department lawyers argued unsuccessfully that forcing an agent to reveal the actions and words of the president could undermine trust between the president and his bodyguards and increase the chances of an assassination.

"There is no such thing as a protective function privilege," Hatch said on NBC's "Meet the Press," and said it would be wrong "for the courts to create it out of thin air."

He urged the Justice Department not to appeal the court ruling, saying it would only further delay conclusion of Starr's investigation. Without naming



President Clinton is flanked by Secret Service personnel in Eugene, Ore., in this file photo. Now, with current debate over whether Secret Service agents should testify in the Monica Lewinsky case, the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee promises to work for legislation to keep the question from becoming a problem again.

sources, Newsweek magazine reported in editions on newsstands Monday that a debate is under way in Justice about what to do, with some advisers recommending against appeal to deflect such stonewalling charges.

In its decision last Tuesday, the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington said: "We leave to the Congress the question of whether a protective function is appropriate in order to ensure the safety of the president, and, if so, what the contours of that privilege" should be.

On the NBC program with Hatch, a senior Democrat on the House Judiciary Committee, Rep. Barney Frank of Massachusetts, agreed that it is the job of Congress and not the courts to

find a balance between what an agent should and shouldn't talk about.

"If a Secret Service agent saw a serious crime being committed, he ought to be intervening, not just testifying," Frank said on NBC.

But "if there's no privilege at all, they would have to testify before Congress on political conversations."

Former White House counsel Abner Mikva, on "Fox News Sunday," said presidents always have resisted being under the constant eye of Secret Service agents. Making agents subject to court testimony, Mikva said, would make it more likely that presidents would try to keep their protectors at arm's length. "You

know, every 20, 30, 40 years, we get nonchalant about the problem of protecting presidents and we pay for it with serious consequences."

But George Washington University law professor Jonathan Turley countered on the same program that the right to refuse to testify "not only turns them into a form of personal household guard, it creates a little group of individuals, a cadre, who stand beyond the law. And that is very dangerous."

Also on Sunday, lawyers for Linda Tripp, former White House employee who taped conversations with Ms. Lewinsky, said she made those 20 hours of tapes because Ms. Lewinsky was asking her to commit perjury, a felony.

Deja vu as dad takes kids hostage before murder-suicide

ANTIOCH, Calif. (AP) — A distraught father holding his two young children hostage shot and killed himself and the children, five years to the day after another distraught father did exactly the same thing in this fast-growing suburban town of San Francisco area commuters.

Saturday night killings came just a half-mile away from the 1993 killings, the latest on a tree-lined street two doors away from the mayor's home.

"It is too eerie," Joe Appel, a lawyer who represented the wife of the first killer, told the Contra Costa Times. "July 11, Antioch. I looked at that today and I said, 'Deja vu all over again.'"

Carlos Joseph Ramirez, 22, who was always wanted for murder, forced his way into the home of ex-girlfriend Carol Vannom on Friday morning. Vannom, the mother of Ramirez's two daughters, ages 1 and 3, was forced out of the home along with her parents after Ramirez shot and wounded her father.

He held the children hostage for

about 41 hours while police negotiating by telephone tried to keep him calm, tried to persuade him to surrender. Friends outside held a banner that read "Carlos, we love you." Then suddenly, negotiations went sour. Police said Ramirez cried out: "What is wrong with me?" Then, "Oh, my God, I love you," followed by the countdown, "5, 4, 3, 2, 1."

"Mr. Ramirez became despondent and ... shortly thereafter it appeared that the sound of one gunshot was heard by the negotiators," police Lt. Rich Marchoke said Sunday.

When police couldn't reestablish contact, he decided that entry into the residence had to be made, Marchoke said.

In a bedroom of the house in a pleasant, older neighborhood of well-kept single family homes shaded by trees, they found Ramirez and his younger daughter already dead. His older daughter, still showing signs of life, died en route to the hospital.

Penn State students riot, battle cops

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Penn State students and other young people hitting the streets as bars closed early Sunday erupted into a riotous frenzy, clashing with police, setting fires, vandalizing cars and smashing storefront windows with street lights poles torn down by the mob.

Fourteen police officers were hurt in the 24 hours of rioting by up to 1,500 people, authorities said, and more than 20 people were arrested. Three storefronts and 33 street lights were damaged.

No looting was reported, although property damage was estimated at \$50,000.

"This is another example of the problem associated with alcohol abuse," State College Police Chief Tom King said after order was restored. "Without alcohol, this situation would never have occurred."

Scuffling started about 1:30 a.m. Sunday, as bars announced last call, among roughly 150 people gathered for a Frisbee game on a street lined by off-campus housing for Penn State University students, police said.



President John F. Kennedy is seen riding in motorcade approximately one minute before he was shot in Dallas, Texas, on Nov. 22, 1963. In the car riding with Kennedy are Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy and Gov. and Mrs. John Connally of Texas. Perhaps the most profoundly disturbing 26 seconds of footage in American history—the Zapruder film of President Kennedy's assassination—goes on sale to the general public at video stores Monday.

Kennedy assassination footage goes up for sale

NEW YORK (AP) — Perhaps the most profoundly disturbing 26 seconds of footage in American history—the Zapruder film of President Kennedy's assassination—goes on sale to the general public at video stores Monday.

The 45-minute video, which carries a \$19.95 suggested list price, consists of a 40-minute preamble and six separate showings of the digitally enhanced clip of President John F. Kennedy's head exploding when hit by a bullet.

The family of the late Dallas dress manufacturer who filmed Kennedy's murder and the video producer dismissed suggestions that they were profiting from the crime.

Abraham Zapruder's family wants to make a copy available to historians and others who frequently request access. They also hope to recoup the estimated \$350,000 cost of enhancing and preserving the film, said William Silverberg, the family attorney.

Despite being "gruesome, shocking and vulgar," it's probably the most important film in the nation's history, said William Silverberg, the family attorney. "All executive producer for Home Video of Orlando Park, Ill., which made the video."

Parents should be cautious about showing it to children under the age of 11 because it is disturbing, but this needs to be out in the public eye for the people, he said. The video documentary, titled "A Look at the Zapruder Film," tells how Zapruder wanted pictures of Kennedy's motorcade

through Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, to save for his grandchildren. Despite vertigo, he climbed a wall for a clear vantage point and kept filming even after shots were fired.

Zapruder took the film to a Dallas television station to develop, and the documentary shows interviews with two of the photo technicians who first saw the images.

Life magazine bought rights to the footage for \$50,000. By the time of Zapruder's death from cancer in 1970, the family had essentially lost control of the image and hundreds of bootleg copies circulated through the country.

A shaggy-haired Gerald Rivera was host when the ABC show "Goodnight America" first showed the film on television in 1975.

"If you're at all sensitive, if you're at all queasy, don't watch this film," Rivera said. "Turn on the late movie. This film is very heavy."

In numbing technical detail, the video describes the film's painstaking computer enhancement. It finishes as something of a scientific smutt-fest, repeating Zapruder's work in slower and slower motion with the camera zooming in on Kennedy.

The original copy of Zapruder's film is kept in the National Archives. The federal Assassination Records Review Board last year declared the film the permanent possession of the American people, and the government and Zapruder family are negotiating over compensation.

Lawsuits try ways to hold gun makers liable

CHICAGO (AP) — Taking a cue from successful tobacco lawsuits, officials of at least two cities — Chicago and Philadelphia — are thinking of taking similar action against handgun makers.

They want companies to pay for everything from the cost of a murder investigation to the \$200 or so it costs to hose blood off city streets.

"You have to have somebody to haul the body away. You have to go back and start the initial investigation, and so on and so on. You're looking at literally thousands of dollars," says Patrick Camden, a Chicago police spokesman.

Chicago's lawyers are looking at ways handgun makers market their wares. They say some companies play up features that might appeal to gang members and other criminals — including an oil-resistant surface that evades fingerprints and a small size that makes a

gun easier to hide.

"They make weapons more dangerous than they have to be and then they brag about it," says Lawrence Rosenthal, Chicago's deputy corporation counsel who's leading the lawsuit research.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Public may comment on forest user fee

KETCHUM — Anyone with an opinion on a controversial user-fee program in the northern reaches of the Sawtooth National Forest is invited to speak their mind at a public meeting Tuesday.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in Ketchum City Hall. Sawtooth Forest Supervisor Bill Weyer and Ketchum District Ranger Kurt Nelson will be on hand to answer questions. The discussion will be led by Community School faculty member Bob Dwyer.

City leaders continue look at new sewer rates

TWIN FALLS — More talk about sewer rates and a closed-door, executive session will highlight today's City Council meeting.

The meeting begins at 5 p.m. in City Hall. Anyone who wants to attend the public portion of the meeting is welcome, but the executive session is for top city officials only.

The prospect of higher sewer rates has been a running theme at recent council meetings because the city needs to raise \$6.4 million to make needed improvements at the sewer treatment plant. For the first time, Uncle Sam won't be providing any money, so the city must fund the upgrade on its own.

MVRMC meets to discuss expenditure

TWIN FALLS — A \$114,000 expenditure for a new patient classification system is on the agenda when the board of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center meets today.

The meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in the Sage Room in the Education Center north of the hospital. Hospital staff members say the enhanced system will measure the severity of a patient's illness for the most cost-effective staffing and improved care. The money will pay for consulting, training and software.

Under the existing system, managers at a "mid-level consult" really a head count of patients, to determine how many nursing employees are needed the next budget year. But they say it doesn't account for patient conditions, which affect nursing.

The finance committee voted to recommend the system to the full board.

Jump Co. presents show at CSI this week

TWIN FALLS — Tickets for the Junior Musical Playhouse's production of "Fiddler on the Roof" are on sale at several area businesses.

The show opens Tuesday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium and runs through Saturday.

Tickets, which are \$6 for adults and \$4 for children under 12, can be purchased at Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Larson Arts in Twin Falls, from Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, or from cast members.

Drain work will block traffic on Buhl street

BUHL — Drain work will plug Main Street today, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The city of Buhl plans to replace the storm drain at Main Street and 11th Avenue South, between Western Auto and the Moose Lodge, starting today. Main Street will be blocked from the Broadway intersection to the intersection of 12th Street from today to Wednesday.

Compiled from staff reports

Manager: Jerome fair on solid ground

Demolition derby helps event get back on track

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME — After weathering what some said was a make-or-break year in 1997, the Jerome County Fair seems to be making a steady comeback, Fairgrounds Manager Rob Lundgren said Friday.

One sure sign of recovery is the eager response to the demolition derby, slated to precede the fair's official opening by two days.

Drivers "are coming out of the woodwork to sign up," Lundgren said. "I've been getting calls about the derby almost every day."

Lundgren and the fair board last year had to cancel the derby because too few drivers signed on.

But about 25 drivers — plenty for several heats of smashing action — had committed lapolies as of Friday, Lundgren said. There might be room for 50

entries or even more, he said. "I've heard a lot of people don't sign up until a day or two before a derby," Lundgren said.

While the derby looks to be a success, another pre-fair event — the draft horse pull — is on probation this year.

Finding participants and drawing an audience for the pull, which was introduced last year, has been tough, Lundgren said.

One problem has been a scarcity of local participants, he said.

While some people in the Magic Valley own draft horses, none seem willing to put their horses through the rigorous workouts required to get them in shape for serious competition, he said.

The Intermountain Draft Horse Pulling Association is sponsoring the event, and members from other parts of Idaho and neighboring states are expected to show, Lundgren said.

Most of the other events this year are fair traditions, including livestock shows, craft displays and a concert by rising-country music star Toby Keith.

But the talent shows of all sorts will keep the free stage at the fairgrounds busy throughout the fair, Lundgren said.

Performances by the Liberty Christian Choir, a sock hop and limbo contest are some of the events set for the free stage.

Fair board treasurer Lola Fitzpatrick of Eden credits some of the increased response to various improvements to the grounds and buildings over the past year.

"When you improve your fairgrounds the way we have, more people will come out," he said.

Picture See FAIR, Page A6

CRASH LANDING



No one was killed when this single-engine plane crashed into John and Joan Palmer's Hailey home seconds after take-off Sunday afternoon.

Plane crashes into Hailey subdivision

By William Brock
Times-News writer

HAILEY — No one was killed when a single-engine plane clipped a tree, glanced off an A-frame house and crashed into a parked pickup truck seconds after take-off Sunday afternoon.

Two brothers were aboard the single-engine Cessna, which was registered to John D. Luque of Portland, Ore., said Sgt. Jeff Frost of the Hailey Police Department. Names of the brothers were not available at press time.

"You cannot believe how lucky these guys were," Frost said. "I'm just in awe that they survived."

The plane crashed into John and Joan Palmer's home at 1451 Baldy View Dr., barely more than a stone's throw from Friedman Memorial Airport. A neighbor, 16-year-old Rase Littlefield, saw the whole thing as he was washing a car in front of 1440 Baldy View Dr.

"If Joan's truck hadn't been parked there — and she doesn't usually park it there — (the plane) would have come into our driveway and we would be planning

Rase's funeral," said his mother, Susan Littlefield.

"We heard it coming in low," added Joan Palmer, "then it hit the roof of our house."

The plane left a tire track on the side of Palmer's house, but it destroyed her 1994 GMC truck. The aircraft then came to rest on its roof and one of the men inside was conscious after the crash, but the other was unconscious, said Susan Littlefield.

The men were taken to the Wood River Medical Center, which would not disclose their medical conditions, Frost said one

of the men was from Boise, while the other was from Portland; their ages were 38 and 51.

The crash occurred shortly after 12:30 p.m. on a clear day with ideal flying conditions, said Airport Manager Rick Baird.

"We're not really sure what happened," Baird said.

Though shaken, Littlefield said she doesn't begrudge the airport's proximity to her neighborhood.

"The airport was here before the Woodside subdivision was here," she said. "We chose to buy a house here."

Biologists take to air to track Nevada elk

By Elaine Swanson
Times-News correspondent

WELLS, Nev. — Nevada wildlife biologists take to the air once a month to keep track of elk planted in the Wells Resource Area and the Jarbidge-Bruneau districts of northeastern Nevada.

Flying a Cessna 206, owned by the Division of Wildlife, biologists track elk released 18 months ago. About 5 percent of the animals wear radio telemetry collars.

Once in the air, the biologist slips on headphones hooked to a radio receiver. Each collar has its own frequency so officials can keep track of individual animals. The plane's wing-mounted directional antennae tell the biologist the animal's location.

"Flying tight along the contour of a mountain at 170 mph, barely 100 feet above the sagebrush, nearly guarantees queasy passengers."

"Lots of people get sick," biologist Steve Force said.

Pilot Glen Marr said he flies so smoothly "most people who ride with me never want to walk again... Still, my favorite passengers are the ones who don't

get airsick."

Once a signal is located, triangulation is used to pinpoint the animal. The biologist listens for a beat, much like a heartbeat, at a frequency of 40 to 75 beats per minute. By matching the beat to the known frequencies, the biologist can identify individual elk.

Wildlife officials use the radio

to locate elk.

Produce is another matter. The Lincoln County Fair has very little produce entered. It simply is not ready.

Most of the handwork in the fair's Women's Department can

Burley woman returns from New York march overwhelmed, determined

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

BURLEY — New York City made an impression on Antonia Cruz.

The Burley woman was awed by the cathedral of St. John the Divine, where the statue of Christ "looks like he's ready to come toward us and embrace you."

She was overwhelmed by the buildings and skyscrapers so tall, she said, that you could fall backward trying to see the tops.

And she was saddened by the homeless people, many sheltered only with pieces of discarded cardboard.

"You don't even know if there's a person's body underneath," she said. "Or if it's dead or alive."



To read a description of the Economic Human Rights Campaign march in New York and of the tribunal at the United Nations chapel visit The Times-News Online at... <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

But most of all, Cruz was affected by the people at the Economic Human Rights Campaign march and tribunal, where she spoke last week of Idaho's welfare reform laws and how she feels

they violate human rights.

Boosted by a plastic crate, Cruz took the podium to address the crowd assembled in the United Nations chapel.

"I said, 'I'm small,' she said. "But I'm going to be heard."

She described her fall into the welfare safety net. Divorce forced her to close her business; motherhood and surgery prevented her from finding and hiring another job.

Others described work situations they said were dangerous and illegal; some discussed being homeless and the need for affordable housing. A few explained the need for greater health care and education for their children.

For Cruz, the experience

Counties consider joining defense fund

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Legislature recently passed a bill that created a Capital Crimes Defense Fund and a statewide appellate public defender.

The fund and statewide defender are meant to help counties meet unexpected legal costs.

A county's cost of defense can skyrocket during capital crimes. Multiple defendants create conflicts of interest, forcing the court to appoint special defenders. The cost is increased by the U.S. Supreme Court's decision requiring two defenders per

county often face astronomical costs and have few resources to offset the financial blow.

The defense fund was created to help counties caught between protecting their citizens through the courts and simply not being able to afford it, said Vernon L. Bisterfeldt, Ada commissioner.

Some of the more vocal proponents for the bill during its debate in the legislature.

"It's a way to protect counties from getting buried," he said. "It was created more to protect the small counties from major cases where there are three and four

Picture See FUND, Page A6

MAGIC VALLEY

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Dietrich schools prepare for year

DIETRICH — The Dietrich School Board reorganizes and sets out on a new year tonight. New board members will be sworn in, and the board will elect a chairman, a board agenda.

The board will review athletic policy, a financial summary and an architect contract for school facilities.

In new business, the board will consider extra-duty salaries, a \$1,000 bonus for master's degrees and food-service fees.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

Gooding County will discuss suit

GOODING — A lawsuit with the state dairy association will be a topic of discussion when Gooding commissioners meet at 9 a.m. today.

Commissioners are slated to review the salary of the Gooding fair manager, a meeting agenda said. Other topics include specifications for a remodeling project, a jail standards report and the STPR exchange program.

Carol Johnson is to talk to commissioners at 1 p.m. about ambulance matters and disaster services, and Bryan Ravenscroft will present a Wood River Watershed Advisory Committee budget request.

Glenns Ferry schools plan meeting

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry School Board has a special meeting set tonight.

The board plans to meet with Allen Smith, executive director of the Idaho School Boards Association. The meeting is set for 7 p.m. at Carmela Vineyard Restaurant, 795 W. Madison in Glenns Ferry. Smith is the sole agenda item.

Buhl leaders look at stand request

BUHL — Giving a mobile table stand a permanent address is the duty of the Buhl City Council tonight.

An address request for Tacos El Korita is on the agenda for the 7 p.m. meeting. Other issues include an impound fee, changes to the zoning code and an executive session on a tort claim.

Elmore considers liquor license

MOUNTAIN HOME — Elmore County commissioners plan to appoint a new member for the Central District Health board and review a liquor license for Scrubby's Smokehouse Restaurant when they meet today.

The commission meeting begins at 8:30 a.m.

Misdemeanor probation and juvenile justice are

slated for 10:30 a.m., the meeting agenda said.

At 3 p.m., commissioners will meet with the Board of Equalization with Thomas Pointer, Griffin and Martha Herron, Dorian Duffin and Susie Vader.

Ketchum plans busy agenda

KETCHUM — The city of Ketchum's planning and zoning commission has a plate piled with plans for its meeting this afternoon.

Commissioners will host a public hearing and preapproval design review of a 44-unit condominium to be built at 1800 Warm Springs Road, according to a commission agenda. Sawtooth Development Co. is applying for a conditional-use permit for the project, which is in a limited-residential zone.

The commission is to review design for a new home at 341 Eagle's Wing Drive and another at 217 Packway Drive, and for artwork on the side of Turpin's Trading Post.

Draft findings of fact will be presented for projects including Sunbird Townhouses and Ketchum West.

Elko commissioners head to Jackpot

JACKPOT, Nev. — Elko County commissioners will hold their mid-month meeting at 2 p.m. (Jackpot is a ghost town) Wednesday in Jackpot.

Elko's projected housing development will be discussed. Representatives of Glenderson Inc. will provide information on planned multifamily and affordable housing.

Commissioners hope to decide a workable solution for a library. To be discussed is a library facility to be housed in a modular building near Jackpot's school; the operation will be a combined effort between the county, the school and the town of Jackpot.

Also on the agenda is a presentation by Jim Vining of Trans IV buses, regarding a public transportation proposal between Jackpot and Twin Falls, including cost estimates and operating schedules. Vining will request fiscal assistance from Jackpot.

The public is invited.

Gooding church offers Bible school

GOODING — The Gooding Nazarene Church is offering a children's Bible school from 9 a.m. to noon, today through Friday, at the Gooding church.

The theme for this year's Bible school is "Adventure Island." For more information, call the church at 934-4543.

Compiled from staff reports

Cassia rec committee fights on

Members look for 1,500 signatures needed to put district on ballot

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Linda Peterson hasn't given up.

She and the Oregon Trail Recreation Committee recently lost \$240,000 in grant money to build a recreational trail along the Snake River.

The money went somewhere else because there was no recreation district to sponsor and maintain the trail, Peterson said. Mindoka County voters in May rejected a bid to approve a recreation district.

But the Cassia recreation committee members have started over. Committee members are canvassing the Burley-Declo area to collect 1,500 signatures in 10 days to put a bid to create a recreation district in the south side of the Snake River.

If enough signatures are gathered, voters will have their say on the August 25 ballot.

The signatures must come from within the proposed recreation district, which follows the Snake River to Cassia County's western boundary, out to 1000 South and then over to 850 East. The district then jogs up to 600 South and over to 1550 East where it crosses back to the river.

"Why should this money go elsewhere?" Peterson asked. "We need safe places for children, families and senior citizens to ride, bike and walk."

The Burley City Council has taken a step towards helping the recreation committee. Earlier this week the council gave Peterson permission to develop a skate park at East Park in Burley.

It is something the city has been working on for some time, but the skate park is still in the planning stages.

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get funding for the park, she said.

East Park would be transformed into a skate park with an in-line hockey rink and a skate path around the park.

"We have a chance to get \$10,000 from the National Hockey League," Peterson said. "But we need the district to help us get what we need."

Councilman Brent Kerbs thanked Peterson for her hard work last week and offered her wholehearted support for a recreation district. Kerbs asked Peterson to draw up some plans for the skate park.

"We need something like that here," he said. "I think the skate park will be a good start to something even bigger."

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Convicted drug dealer awaits extradition

BURLEY (AP) — An Idaho man who disappeared last month after his wife was arrested on drug charges has been arrested in Nevada.

Eric Edward Osborn, 37, of Burley was arrested at a rest area near Jackpot, an Elko County sheriff's report said. Osborn is being held at the Elko County jail on \$100,000 bond while awaiting extradition to Idaho.

"If he fights extradition, it'll take about 30 days to get a war-

rant from the governor's office," Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said.

Crystal said his office received a tip that Osborn might be in the Jackpot area and notified Nevada authorities.

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Elk

Continued from A4

monitoring to depict use patterns for elk herds. Seasonal ranges are easily identified. And biologists can anticipate depredation on private land.

A radio collar lasts three to four years, biologist Joe Williams said. After that the battery wears out and stops sending signals. But the animal wears the collar for life — 15 years or more.

A fast-pulsed beat from a radio collar alerts the biologists to a dead elk. When a collared animal has not moved for six hours, the radio signal comes in at twice the number of beats per minute, Williams said.

On one day, Marr, who works for Nevada's Division of Forestry, and biologist Steve Foree flew north of Wells over Bishop Creek Reservoir where the first signal was located on a south-facing slope.

Banking the plane tightly and flying low, Foree identified all the collared animals in the herd. With the plane banked at a steep angle, the elk were visible. Foree noted the animals were in good condition — the result of a mild winter with plenty of feed in the higher areas.

"Many times we fly the whole resource area, and never actually

see an elk," Foree said. "But today has been a real exception."

The pilot straightened out and headed north over the Snake Range just west of the Hubbard and Vineyard Ranches owned by the Byers Family. Again, Foree heard the beat of the radio collars.

The plane continued north over the sinuous turns of Mary's River and lifted above the craggy heights of the Jarbidge Mountains. Merritt Mountain dominates the area west of the Jarbidge wilderness, and combined, the 1,000-square-mile area supports about 575 elk.

Flying over range after range of snow-capped peaks, Foree located three small elk herds. He tried to find two elk not found during survey some weeks earlier. And he tried to find a mortality signal heard earlier north of Merritt Mountain.

Once a mortality is isolated, biologists go in on the ground to determine the reason for the death. When found, the radio collar is recovered and reconditioned for another use.

"We don't have winters in Nevada that hurt the elk," Williams said. "Extended drought is devastating to the elk population."

During the June survey flight, biologists noted that the elk in the Stud Creek and Snake ranges were moving back to high summer ranges.

"It's going to be a great summer, range conditions are optimal. The elk we are monitoring are spreading out into the southern portion of the forest in Jarbidge," Williams said. "We like to see this ... spreading out reduces impact in any one given area."

With birthing done for the season, the animals are moving higher, Williams said. But favours aren't counted until they are 1 year old because of the high mortality in young animals. The elk population in northeastern Nevada is doing well. As the herds continue to grow, expanded hunting opportunities will follow.

The Jarbidge elk herd will be managed at 300 animals, Williams said. But the numbers could change as a result of a study by Jeff Beck, a graduate student from the University of Idaho. Beck is studying competition for forage between elk and livestock in the Jarbidge Range.

"Beck's study will be the basis for the expansion or decrease of elk numbers in the Jarbidge Range," Williams said.

Fund

Continued from A4

defendants who need defenders." Each county in Idaho is asked to participate, sign a joint powers agreement and contribute money based on the county's population. Officials hope to collect \$500,000.

Valley County recently faced a capital murder case with four defendants, Bisterfeldt said. The prosecutor accepted a lesser plea from all defendants to avoid the cost of defense and prosecution.

"If they had all plead not guilty, the cost would have broke the county," he said. "A fund like this would allow counties to prosecute without fear of running up an unpayable bill."

Because of its population base, Ada County is asked to contribute the highest amount — more than \$110,000.

Twin Falls County also is among the small group of more heavily populated counties that are asked to pay more into the fund. Twin Falls County Commissioner Carla Reed said the \$25,000 her county is asked to pay would be worth it but the \$50,000 the fund hopes to amass might not be enough.

"Right now we are looking at paying \$1 million for some upcoming murder cases," she said. "We are trying to be frugal with tax payers dollars, and that fund could really help if it had adequate funds."

Reed said the county had tried to budget for the future but could not predict such a large hit to county coffers.

"It has really put the county in a bind," she said. "Perhaps if there was something like this available to us we wouldn't have to resort to a holdback."

Cassia County commissioners are considering signing the joint powers agreement and using the appellate public defender to avoid a situation like Twin Falls County.

Commission Chairman John

Adams said the defense fund and state defender would save counties money.

"This looks like a really good deal," he said. "It's definitely something we should consider more closely."

Cassia's assessment for the defense fund would be about \$5,000 per year — a bargain, commissioners said.

Cassia County Public Defender Doug Whipple said though Cassia may not have many felony cases that are appealable — just two last year — the defender and defense fund are good to have.

"It's certainly a great safety net," he said. "Prosecutors have always had the Attorney General's office that handled appeals, now we have a state defender to take that burden from our hands."

The state defender is funded by the state but was created under the same legislation as the defense fund. That means a county cannot utilize the appellate public defender unless it has signed the joint powers agreement for the defense fund, said Roger Simmons, Idaho Association of Counties legisla-

tive chair.

"We are not going to fund everybody's defense," he said. "There will be some limits, rules and regulations to keep things fair and in control."

An executive board must be created to develop procedures and regulations for the fund and attorney, such as the minimum amount counties must spend before they are eligible for the fund's money, Simmons said.

But not everyone was optimistic. Mindoka County Prosecutor Rick Boland said the new statewide defender would even things out but might get in the way. Boland cited cases in Mindoka County such as the Kody Butcher trial that may have served to run his county's cost even beyond that of Twin Falls.

"Probably in theory it is a good idea," he said. "But the economics are going to be the deciding block. It is just so difficult to figure out just how much defense and prosecution costs each county."

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Lincoln

Continued from A4

be done anytime during the year. Canning, however, becomes a problem with an early fair, said Mary Luff of Richfield, who enters many canned goods from her extensive garden.

With the exception of strawberries, fruits aren't ready. To enter other fruits, Luff must use canned goods from the previous fall. Holding the goods that long sometimes causes discoloration.

Fair

Continued from A4

More sidewalks have been added, making access easier for disabled people, Fitzpatrick said. The entrance to the rodeo arena was enlarged and dressed up, and work was also done on plumbing, irrigation systems, and livestock corrals, she said.

Much of the work was done by volunteers through area 4-H clubs and other organizations, Fitzpatrick said.

Youngsters and adults from 4-H clubs across the county also recently painted more than 50 business windows in downtown Jerome with colorful fair promotions, she said.

The effort brought in a lot of money for the fairgrounds, she said.

The window painting and other projects have boosted the fair's budget over the past year, Fitzpatrick said.

While worries of slipping into the red are gone, the fair still won't make a huge profit, Lundgren said.

"Basically, we try to make enough to survive through until the next fair," he said.

Using more volunteer labor and cutting the grounds staff to part-time during the winter has

Fair or foul? No matter what your view, the Lincoln County Fair will begin Wednesday.

she said. Fresh canned products simply look nicer.

The only advantage she can see in the canning is that young people may have more time to

participate.

Luff is also a former 4-H leader. Having an early fair sometimes limits the projects students can take because items such as produce are not available. Also, students lack time from the end-of-school-to-the start of the fair in which to complete many projects.

Fair or foul? No matter what your view, the Lincoln County Fair will begin Wednesday.

Highlights of the Jerome County Fair

- Before the fair: The fair is set for July 28-Aug. 1, but several events will be held beforehand at the fairgrounds.
- July 25 Idaho state horse show starts at 8 a.m.
- July 26 The draft horse pull begins at 7 p.m.
- July 27 Demolition Derby begins at 7 p.m.
- July 28 Numerous 4-H and FFA events will take place between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., including livestock shows and a junior rodeo.
- During the fair: July 28 Carnival opens at 4 p.m.
- Parade at 5 p.m.
- July 29 Idaho county music concert at 8 p.m.
- July 29 4-H and FFA shows: Junior rodeo begins at 7 p.m.
- July 30 4-H and FFA shows: rodeo begins at 7:30 p.m.
- July 31 Livestock shows until 5 p.m. Style revue and awards, 6 p.m. Rodeo begins at 7:30 p.m.
- Aug. 1 Buyers' appreciation breakfast at 8:30 a.m.
- Carnival opens at noon.
- Archeo tractor pull at 2 p.m.
- Rodeo begins at 7:30 p.m.

helped, Lundgren said. "We'll walk out of the fair this year not owing any comp time to our staff," he said.

Still, the \$48,000 the county contributes yearly to the fairground's budget of about \$140,000 is a necessity, Lundgren said.

Besides a \$1 parking fee, the fair board would probably also have to charge a hefty gate fee to

become financially independent, he said.

Fair board members have balked at charging people just to enter onto the grounds, Lundgren said. That might change, but probably not in the near future, he said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Hether can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

March

Continued from A4

opened her eyes and solidified her beliefs that something needs to be done. She said the United States focuses too much on problems abroad.

"I'm not saying don't help," she said. "But concentrate more on what we have here."

But turnout at the event gave her hope as well. "Give us a fight," she said. "We're ready."

Adan Ramirez, the local organizer of Idaho Citizens Network, which helped send Cruz to the rally, said the group just wants the state to make a better transition between welfare and work.

"Make sure people can get a liv-

"Make sure people can get a livable wage, not something that's not going to pay the rent."

— Adan Ramirez

able wage," he said, "not something that's not going to pay the rent."

"There are people abusing the system. But there's a lot of people who are not looking forward to being there."

That's how Cruz feels, she said,

and she was grateful for the opportunity to travel to New York to talk about it.

But she was also happy to get home. The \$5.99 hamburgers at the inner-city McDonald's restaurants were a bit much, she said, and the "beautiful garden" colored faces assembled at the march managed to remind her of her little vegetable garden in Burley.

She said the trip will have been worth it, though, if what she and the others spoke about finds any-one listening.

"I don't know the words to describe the feeling," she said. "Where you become aware of the impact this trip could have."

THE OFFICE

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5PM in advance
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World's Fastest
HYPNOTIST

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“The great advantage of American soccer is that it comes without guilt, even losing to Iran, which is worse at soccer than we are. Iran would be the Los Angeles Clippers of world soccer. We would be the Sacramento Kings.”

—Bernie Lincome of the Chicago Tribune

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball
Valley at Pocatello (2) 11 a.m.
Buhl at Bear Lake (2) 4 p.m.
Burley at Twin Falls A (2) 4 p.m.
Shoshone at Jerome (2) 5 p.m.
Pocatello at Twin Falls AA (2) 5 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Peterson scores ace at Clear Lake Country Club

BUHL — Hal Peterson recorded his first career hole-in-one on Clear Lake Country Club's 135-yard 12th hole Saturday.

Peterson used a 5-iron to sink the ball.

Witnesses to the feat were Joyce Hammond, Robbin Frasier and Scott Frasier.

Jerome splits with Shoshone in American Legion games

SHOSHONE — The Jerome Tigers and Shoshone Indians split a pair of American Legion baseball games this weekend, the Tigers taking the first game, 9-7, and Shoshone winning the nightcap, 7-3.

The teams play again today in Jerome.

Gooding football camp will be Aug 3-5 for 4-8 graders

GOODING — The Gooding Football Camp is Aug. 3-5 for all students who will be in grades 4-8.

Grades 4-6 will be from 9 a.m. to noon, while the seventh and eighth graders will go from 1 to 3 p.m. Registration forms are available at the high school weight room on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6:30-8 a.m. and 7-8:30 p.m.

Gatorade names Idaho track athletes of the year

NEW YORK — Joe Alzola, a middle distance runner from Centennial High School, and Maureen Griffin, a hammer and discus thrower from Pocatello High School, have been named recipients of the Gatorade Circle of Champions Idaho Award.

The 51 state winners (representing all 50 states and the District of Columbia) in both boys' and girls' divisions, who represent excellence both on the court and in the classroom, now become eligible to win both Regional and National Athletes of the Year honors.

Previous Idaho Athletes of the Year include Cody Kraus, Ryan Cargier and Michelle Simons.

Swimming lessons come to Rupert Pool July 20-31

RUPERT — The third session of American Red Cross swimming lessons is scheduled for July 20 through July 31 at the Rupert Parks and Recreation Department.

Registration will be from 6 to 8 p.m. on Friday, July 10, and from 9 to 11 a.m. on Saturday. The fourth session will be from August 3 to 14 with registration July 24 and 25.

Lessons are 45-minutes long and the cost is \$12.50. Open swimming at the pool is from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The cost is \$1.50 for under 17-year-olds and \$2 for both adults and older. Water aerobics cost \$20 for 12 classes or \$2.50 per class.

For more information, contact the pool at 436-6413.

Compiled from staff reports

Idaho takes BCI title

The Times-News

CHANDLER, Ariz. — Idaho finished a perfect run through the Basketball Congress International tournament with a come-from-behind overtime victory over defending champion San Diego late Saturday night.

Borah's Danielle Orchard, who sustained a mild concussion in Friday's competition, scored 22 points in the 75-65 win and was named tournament MVP.

The Gem State, in the finals against San Diego, won the second straight game, behind 14 points after one quarter but cut the lead to three at halftime.

Then, it was just a see-saw all the

way," said Idaho coach Jim Pankratz. "The lead changed hands probably 15 times in the second half."

The teams played to a 63-63 tie at the end of regulation, where Idaho finished the game with a 122 run.

"It was a real battle. They were a determined bunch of kids, the San Diego team was," Pankratz said. "They had to play a full game (Saturday) afternoon in order to get to the finals."

The championship was the first for an Idaho team in 13 years at the tournament and honored the memory of such as Troy's Lindy Kirkland, Borah's Kristen Green and Madison's Candis Wilcox.

Jerome sophomore Kendra West — the youngest player on the squad — scored eight points in the final. Her Tiger teammate Cyrra Warner had seven and Buhl's Leah Moore added one.

Named to the All-American team from Idaho were Kirkland, Orchard and Lapwal's Veriece Gullory.

Idaho had just one day of practice after its state tournament at the College of Southern Idaho to prepare for the national tournament in this Phoenix suburb.

"I told the kids (before the national tournament) that we were going to do as well as we have in the past," Pankratz said. "But it was a unique bunch of kids who blended their talents

together perfectly. Every ballgame, somebody else would step up and have a big game."

The coaches praised the team's following, saying there were 40 to 50 fans in the stands for the final game. Pankratz also gave praise to CSI and women's head basketball coach Joel Bate for their part in holding the state tournament.

"A lot of this is the class of the tournament that Joel put on at CSI," Pankratz said. "I think that had a lot to do with it and that made the kids feel very important when they came to the game."

AP Photo

Vive la France!

French beat Brazilians in World Cup Final

The Associated Press

SAINT DENIS, France (AP) — There was flair to their soccer and passion to their approach. So typically French.

Yet it took them nearly 70 years to get it right. When they did on Sunday, it was so perfect that it set off the wildest celebrations France has seen since World War II.

Vive la France, champions of soccer for the first time after a stunning 3-0 rout of mighty Brazil. The entire nation, caught up in soccer fever like never before, might not stop partying until, well, the next World Cup. "We won the final because we wanted it the most," coach Aimé Jacquet said. "It was the result of hard work. We really worked as a team. There was good will and friendship between all of us."

The fans in the flying-saucer-shaped Stade de France felt it, singing and cheering and worshipping the first host nation to win the World Cup since Argentina in 1978. Fans from the Mediterranean to the beaches of Normandy shared their joy, and carried it into the streets, partying long into the night.

Never has France had a team like this. Never has it had a playmaker like Zinedine Zidane, the magician of Marseille who turned goal-scorer Sunday was not in the first half. Never has it had anything like Fabien Barthez, the fierce-looking, bald-headed goalkeeper who allowed just two goals in the tournament — and none to four-time champion Brazil.

"It's all that we expected. It's incredible. There are no words," Zidane said. "All that I know is that the Cup will stay in France for the next four years."

France has never been a power in Europe along the lines of Germany and Italy, both three-time Cup winners. And the sport has never before been such a raging passion for the French.

But all day Sunday, in anticipation of exactly what happened at night, they were in a festive mood. People hung out of cars, the horns honking as they waved flags and shouted "Allez La France." French youngsters walked the streets, their faces painted in the blue, red and white national colors, shouting down any Brazilians who might sully by.

Please see FRANCE, Page A8



Above, the view from the Arc de Triomphe looks along the Champs d'Élysées in Paris in the early hours of Monday. Crowds gathered to celebrate the 3-0 victory of the French soccer team over Brazil in the final of the World Cup soccer championship played Sunday at the Stade de France, north of Paris. Below left, Robert Pires, left, and Marcel Desailly of the French national soccer team kiss the soccer World Cup trophy after the final of the soccer World Cup '98. Below right, French soccer fans kiss in Toulouse, southwestern France after the victory.



France belongs to ZZ

SAINT-DENIS, France — It was not his father's country, but by nightfall, all of France belonged to Zinedine Zidane.

On Sunday, he became a testimonial to how much a sport can change a nation: Two goals on a picture-perfect evening and all of a sudden, France was at his feet. The same France that, three decades earlier, barely let his Algerian father in.

When this World Cup began, the French said they would never lavish their interest and affection on a game, especially one so strongly rooted in the working class. But as the clock pushed the 64th and final game of the tournament toward its stunning conclusion — France 3, Brazil 0 — all pride and pretense dissolved and a few hundred years

COMMENTARY

Jim Litke

of Gallic reserve spilled into the streets of Paris in the form of wild celebrations.

The moment it ended, the man who uncorked all this jubilation held his shirt in both hands, pressed the jersey of "Les Bleus" to his lips, and kissed it. Then the 25-year-old Zidane, who learned to play the game on the narrow streets in the tough Castellane section of Marseilles, kissed his teammates and, finally, the gold trophy itself.

Much of the buildup heading into the

Please see COMMENTARY, Page A8

Merrymaking injures about 40

The Associated Press

PARIS (AP) — An apparently drunk driver plowed into a group of fans celebrating France's World Cup victory early Monday, injuring about 40 people, some seriously, rescue officials said.

The accident happened as the city erupted in joy after France's 3-0 victory over Brazil in Sunday's championship game. At least a million people streamed to the Champs-Élysées to celebrate.

The car was zigzagging down the avenue from the Arc de Triomphe in a black Volkswagen and plowed into the partying fans, rescue officials said. At

Please see INJURIES, Page A8

Metz picks up 2nd win, sets new track record

By Lynn Baird

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Travis Metz picked up his second victory of the season, and new track record and moved to within two points of Bruce Quale, this season's leader in the NASCAR Winston Racing Series Mountain Dew Modifieds.

McDonald's time trials set the tone for the evening when Metz lowered the track record for the class to 15.043 seconds. He came from deep in the field in the 50-lap main event to take the lead by the lap-25.

Quale worked his way into second, but could not catch the flying Metz.

John Newhouse, Dick Capps and Harold Warluft rounded out the top five. The A heat was won by Quale, followed by Metz and Newhouse, while the B heat was taken by Doug Dugger. Tim Thompson captured second and Capps finished third.

Super Modified racing made its only appearance in the Magic Valley for 1998 during NAPA Auto Parts Open Wheel Thunder" night. The fast time in the McDonald's time trials was 12.43 seconds

by Jeff Russell. The A heat was won by Kelly Newman followed by Russell and Kirk Watzman. The B heat was won by Dan Lyons followed by Jerry Hupp and Mark Bailey. Newman dominated the 35-lap event. Dave Parrie, Lyons, Jay Clark and Hupp followed him to the finish.

Idaho Midget action saw Dennis Davis hold off Steve Spoor. Dave Henry, Craig Davis and Scott Hampe to win the 25-lap event. The heat also went to Davis followed by Hampe and Spoor. Spoor led all qualifiers at 14.01 seconds. It was Bruce Kubik's night in

the Dairy Queen Thunder Stocks as he won both the heat and the main event. Rounding out the top five in the main event were Jerry Westlake, Jaramee Coats, Alan Larson and Jerry Rice. Trailing Kubik in the heat were Westlake and Benny Benjamin.

Monster trucks Dragon Slayer and Miss Behave will be on June Saturday, July 18, to add to the NASCAR racing action. The monster trucks will feature man versus woman and Ford versus Chevy in car crushing action. Adult admission is

Please see METZ, Page A8

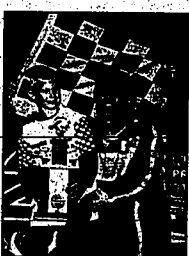


Photo courtesy of Quality Race Photos
Travis Metz

Lordy, Lordy! Now he's hit 40!



St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire swings for his 40th homer of the season on Sunday at Busch Stadium in St. Louis in the seventh inning against the Houston Astros.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — After a long pause for him, Mark McGwire is right back on track.

The St. Louis slugger, who ended a 21 at-bat homerless slump with a game-winning shot on Saturday, hit his major league-leading 39th and 40th homers in Sunday's 6-4 victory over the Houston Astros.

McGwire broke his own record for reaching 40 homers the fastest, getting there in 281 at-bats. He did it in 294 at-bats in 1996, when he finished with 52 homers.

Cubs 3, Brewers 0

MILWAUKEE — Mark Clark pitched a three-hitter for his first shutout in more than four years and Scott Servino drove in three runs as the Chicago Cubs beat the Milwaukee Brewers 3-0 on Sunday.

Clark (5-8) retired 16 of the last 18, walked two and struck out five in the third three-hitter and shutout of his career. The right-hander's last shutout came against Detroit on May 13, 1994.

Marlins 5, Expos 0

NEW YORK — Brian McRae hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning and Jeff Tam got his first major league win. Butch Huie, benched on Saturday for Todd Hundley's return, started in right field and went 4-for-4. Hundley started in left for the second straight game and was 0-for-2 with a walk before leaving for a pinch-hitter in the seventh.

Phillies 10, Pirates 4

PITTSBURGH — Mark Lewis, Doug Glavino and Greg Jefferies hit two-run homers and Philadelphia finished off its second consecutive three-game sweep of Pittsburgh.

The Phillies' 21 comeback victory of the season was their sixth win in a row and moved them four games over 500 at 46-42 — a 21-game turnaround from a year ago, when they were 25-63.

National League

Marlins 5, Braves 3

MIAMI — Florida took three of four games in a weekend series from Atlanta, handing Tom Glavine his first road loss.

The Marlins had already defeated Denny Neagle and Greg Maddux before beating Glavine (12-4).

Rookie Mike Redmond had three hits and drove in two runs for Florida, which has won 18 of 30 and trails fourth place Montreal by just 1 1/2 games.

Padres 6, Dodgers 3

LOS ANGELES — Ken Caminiti hit three home runs and drove in five runs as San Diego opened a season-high seven-game lead in the NL West.

The switch-hitting Caminiti hit his first two homers right-handed against the Dodgers' Brian Boesch (25-4) two-run shot in the first and a solo homer in the third.

Rockies 5, Giants 3

DENVER — Dante Richetto continued to wield a bat but since the All-Star break, driving in three runs as Colorado completed a three-game sweep.

Richetto, 24, hit with nine RBIs in the last three games, helped the Rockies to only their second sweep of a three-game set this season and their first since the opening series of the year in Arizona.

Reds 5, D-backs 3

PHOENIX — Paul Knerker, a high school star in suburban Phoenix just four years ago, hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning to give Cincinnati its seventh consecutive win.

Knerker, in his third game with the Reds after coming to Cincinnati in a trade that sent reliever Jeff Shaw to the Los Angeles Dodgers, slammed a 1-0 pitch from reliever Alan Embree over the right field fence with nobody out in the ninth.

MLB vs. Maris

Catching major league baseball's top home run hitters chasing Roger Maris' record of 61 home runs in 1961:

Through team's 90th game: Mark McGwire: 40 homers. Roger Maris: 35 homers.

Through team's 82nd game: Ken Griffey Jr.: 37 homers. Roger Maris: 36 homers.

Through team's 81st game: Sammy Sosa: 35 homers. Roger Maris: 35 homers.

MARIS' 1961 PACE
Number, team's game number, date, opponent and pitcher in parentheses:
35 (88) — July 15, at Chicago (Pascucci)
36 (92) — July 21, at Boston (Morboquette)
37 (95) — July 25, Chicago (Baumann)
38 (95) — July 25, Chicago (Larsen)
39 (99) — July 25, Chicago (Kernner)
40 (96) — July 25, Chicago (Hacker)
41 (106) — Aug. 4, Minnesota
42 (111) — Aug. 11, at Washington (Bumside)

pitch from reliever Alan Embree over the right field fence with nobody out in the ninth.

Gooden goes from Dr. K to Capt. Comeback

CLEVELAND (AP) — The rebirth of Dwight Gooden is even more of a success than the Cleveland Indians had hoped.

His mind is clear, his fastball crisp, his ERA microscopic in his last four starts. But he adds a caveat: So far, so good.

"There is still room to get stronger," said Gooden, who has proved worthy of the \$5.75 million, two-year contract he signed with Cleveland in December.

His pitches are different, and so is his approach. At 33, he has reinvented himself again — with no 95 mph fastball, no "K" corners, no pinstrikes on his jersey.

"I get into trouble at times when I reach back and try to challenge guys," said Gooden, who allowed one run and four hits in seven innings Saturday as the Cleveland Indians beat the Minnesota Twins 12-2. "I can't do that as much as I once did. When I feel good, that craziness will come over me and I'll try to do it."

Gooden went seven innings for the second straight start, getting his first win as Jacob deGrom for the Indians. When Gooden pitched for the Yankees, the Jake was a home away from home. He was 5-0 in his career against Cleveland, including three wins at the 4-year-old ballpark.

He is 2-0 with a 1.73 ERA in his last four starts. Those whispers and wrinkled eyebrows that surfaced when Gooden signed with the Indians — his first team since New York — have disappeared for now.

"Every time out, he's been better and better," Indians manager Mike Hargrove said.

When Gooden reached back and blew away the National League in his first two seasons in 1984 and '85, baseball people urged him to develop a changeup. Gooden never took them seriously. "Change that!" Gooden's fastball would say.

"When I could throw up in the 90s, I'd throw the changeup in spring training and once the season started, I wouldn't throw it," Gooden said.

Now, changing speeds and hitting spots is a necessity. Being healthy is, too. After an injury-plagued season with the Yankees, Gooden started the year on the disabled list with shoulder tendinitis.

"The main thing is not just to be healthy for one start, but for two or three in a row," Gooden said.

Instead of "K" corners, they should start putting up "comeback" corners for Gooden. He came back from drug rehab with the Mets and pitched a no-hitter for the Yankees in 1996 after sitting out all of '95 with a drug suspension.

Once a nervous, fidgety 19-year-old thrust into stardom in the Big Apple, Gooden seems more relaxed with some years and miles between him and those days. He listens carefully to questions, speaks slowly, nods his head deliberately — signs of a new thoughtfulness that parallels his new pitching style.

"When I see Kerry Wood or somebody have a big strikeout game, I think about it," Gooden said. "That's a bad thing for me now. Now I've got to be a more complete pitcher."

In addition to changing speeds to complement a fastball that now tops out at 93 mph, Gooden has changed his windup. That familiar first step — rocking back, peering momentarily at his knee as it kicks almost to his chin — has been shortened. Instead of using a long stride straight back to start his windup, Gooden is stepping quickly to the side.

"It helps me get my fastball in to righties and away from lefties," Gooden said. "And it helps my balance."

3 homers can't cut it for Mariners

SEATTLE (AP) — Dave Hollins hit a three-run homer as Anaheim regained first place from Texas in the AL West with only its second win in nine games.

The Angels gave Jason Dickson (9-6) a 6-1 lead with a five-run second inning, capped by Hollins' 10th homer of the season, against Bill Swift (8-5).

Troy Percival pitched the ninth for his 26th save.

Ken Griffey Jr., the AL's home-run leader with 37, went 2-for-3 with two walks and his 10th stolen base.

Jay Buhner, Dan Wilson and Joey Cora homered for the Mariners, giving them 144 in 92 games, tops in the majors.

Dickson allowed four runs on seven hits and a walk in six innings, while Swift gave up seven runs on 10 hits and a walk in six innings.

Blue Jays 7, Tigers 2

DETROIT — Roger Clemens struck out 10 in the first five innings for his fifth straight win and Ed Sprague homered twice Sunday, leading Toronto to a 7-2 win over Detroit.

Jose Canseco hit a tie-breaking two-run double in the eighth inning, and Shannon Stewart and Shawn Green added homers for the Blue Jays.

Tony Clark homered as the Tigers lost for the third time in 10 games.

Clemens (10-6) gave up two runs and five hits in 7 1/3 innings. It was his 56th career double-digit strikeout game and third this year.

Detroit rookie Brian Powell allowed two runs and three hits with no walks and three strikeouts, leaving after Sprague's leadoff homer in the eighth. Reliever Doug Brocail (4-2) took the loss.

Twins 11, Indians 6

CLEVELAND — Rookie Eric Milton took a perfect game into the sixth inning and David Ortiz drove in a career-high four runs for Minnesota.

Milton (5-7) didn't allow a hit or baserunner until David Bell hit his seventh homer with two outs in the sixth.



Seattle Mariners right fielder Jay Buhner works as catcher while holding his son Gunnar, 3, as Beau Amarel, 7, son of Mariners outfielder Rich Anner takes a swing. The Mariners spent time with their families on the field before the game against the Anaheim Angels at the Kingdome in Seattle Sunday.

For his fourth hit of the game as Kansas City scored twice in the ninth inning.

Shane Mack singled off Matt Karchner (2-3) and Dean Palmer doubled off the top of the right field wall but Jeff King hit the game-winning sacrifice fly to right. Contino then dropped a single into shallow right to score Palmer.

Scott Service (3-1) pitched 1 2/3 innings of hitless relief for the win. Jeff Montgomery pitched the ninth for his 20th save, striking out Chad Kreuter with the tying run at second to end it.

Magglio Ordonez and Wil Cordero hit back-to-back homers in the second and third innings.

San Francisco's fourth homer hit it 2-2 in the fourth.

Yankees 9, Devil Rays 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The Yankees won their 10th straight game for their longest winning streak in four years after scoring seven ninth.

American League

inning runs.

The Yankees' 14th victory in 15 games enabled them to keep pace with the 1992 Pittsburgh Pirates for baseball's best start this century at 65-20.

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New York loaded the bases with no outs against Roberto Hernandez (0-4) without getting the ball past the mound, then took a 3-2 lead when the Devil Rays closer hit Chuck Knoblauch with a pitch.

Derek Jeter followed with a two-run single and Tim Lincecum doubled off Scott Aldred to drive in three more runs and break the game open.

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BALTIMORE — Eric Davis hit his 10th career grand slam and drove in a season-high five runs as the Orioles completed their first four-game sweep of Boston (18 wins).

Boston got a homer from Mo Vaughn in a six-run fifth before the Orioles scored four runs in their half and held on.

Tim Lincecum (3-2) pitched 2 1/3 innings for his first major league victory as a reliever and Alan Mills got four outs for his first save.

It was Baltimore's first four-game winning streak since a seven-game win in early April, and first at home against Boston since July 25-27, 1991.

Vaughn went 3-for-4 with three RBIs for the Red Sox, whose four-game losing streak is their longest since a six-game skid from May 23-29.

Jim Ho Cho (0-2) lost his second major league start.

Athletics 7, Rangers 5

OAKLAND, Calif. — Jimmy Haynes pitched seven strong innings as Oakland avoided a four-game series sweep.

Haynes (7-3), who won a career-high third straight decision, allowed two unearned runs on nine hits and was helped by two Texas runners getting thrown out at the plate and one at third.

The Rangers closed to 7-5 in the ninth on pinch-hitter Mark McLemore's infield RBI single and a two-run double by pinch-hitter Domingo Cedeno.

But Bill Taylor struck out Roberto Kelly with a man on for his 19th save.

Chicago Bull Dennis Rodman, right, puts Utah Jazz star Karl Malone in a headlock during their tag team wrestling match Sunday in St. Louis.



Basketball stars tangle in wrestling ring

SAN DIEGO (AP) — While everyone was watching the NBA players in the wrestling match Sunday, a backyard snack in and decided things.

Dennis "Rodzilla" Rodman and Karl "The Mailman" Malone were the main attractions in the tag-team match that was decided by a last-minute, dirty entrance from a bodyguard.

When it was over, it was the quiet, work-maniac Malone who acted like the wild, authority-defying Rodman usually does.

Rodman, a member of the NBA champion Chicago Bulls, and "Hollywood" Hulk Hogan beat Malone, a member of the NBA Finals runner-up Utah Jazz, and "Diamond" Dallas Page before a sellout crowd of 12,000 and a pay-per-view television audience.

After Malone delivered a series of head butts to Rodman and Hogan, the crowd began screaming at Hogan and that's when the team's beefy bodyguard entered the ring.

Hogan and Rodman were declared winners of World Championship Wrestling's "Bash at the Beach."

But a defiant Malone disagreed with the result. He grabbed the referee around the neck and slammed him into the canvas. He then spit at a crowd that had gathered around Hogan and Rodman and he left the ring at San Diego State's Cox Arena while flashing Page's trademark diamond symbol with his hands.

Lisa Padgett, 26, said her husband, John, 26, begged her to come to the match with him.

"I got talked into it, that's how come I'm here," she said as fireworks launched from the beach clouded the air with smoke, and aid sparks. "He watches it like four times a week on television. I don't watch it at home, but it's awesome here."

The Padgetts paid \$125 each for ringside seats one day before the match.

Malone and Page were wearing purple leotards. Rodman, surrounded into the ring with a bandana on his head to hide his latest hair color — or perhaps lack of hair. The bandanas stayed in place throughout the tussle.

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SPORTS

Lordy, Lordy! Now he's hit 40!



St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire swings for his 40th home run of the season on Sunday at Busch Stadium in St. Louis in the seventh inning against the Houston Astros.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — After a long pause for him, Mark McGwire is right back on track.

The St. Louis slugger, who ended a 21-at-bat homerless slump with a game-winning shot on Saturday, hit his major-league-leading 39th and 40th homers in Sunday's 6-4 victory over the Houston Astros.

McGwire broke his own record for reaching 40 homers the fastest, getting there in 281 at-bats. He did it in 294 at-bats in 1996, when he finished with 52 homers.

Cubs 3, Brewers 0

MILWAUKEE — Mark Clark pitched a three-hitter for his first shutout in more than four years. Milwaukee's offense was shut out in all three Chicago runs.

Clark (5-8) retired 16 of the last 18, walked two and struck out five in the third inning and shutout of his career. The right-hander's last shutout came against Detroit on May 13, 1994.

Mets 5, Expos 2

NEW YORK — Brian McRae hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning and relayed Jeff Tam got his first major league win. Randy Blasky, benched on Saturday for Todd Hundley's return, started in right field and went 4-for-4. Hundley scored in left for the second straight game and was 0-for-2 with a walk before leaving for a pinch-hitter in the seventh.

Phillies 10, Pirates 4

PITTSBURGH — Mark Lewis, Doug Glavine and Gregg Jefferies hit two home runs each in the second inning of their second consecutive three-game sweep of Pittsburgh.

The Phillies' 21st comeback victory of the season was their sixth win in a row and moved them over 500 to the 46-42 — a 21-game turnaround from a year ago, when they were 25-63.

National League

Marlins 5, Braves 3

MIAMI — Florida took three of four games in a weekend series from Atlanta, handling Tom Glavine his first road loss.

The Marlins had already defeated Denny Neagle and Greg Maddux before beating Glavine (1-4).

Rookie Mike Redmond had three hits and drove in two runs for Florida, which has won 18 of 30 and trails fourth place Montreal by just 1 1/2 games.

Padres 6, Dodgers 3

LOS ANGELES — Ken Caminiti hit three home runs and drove in five runs as San Diego opened a season-high seven-game lead in the NL West.

The switch-hitting Caminiti hit his first two homers right-handed against the Dodgers' Brian Borker (2-5), a two-run shot in the first and a solo homer in the third.

Rockies 5, Giants 3

DENVER — Dante Bichette continued to wield a hot bat since the All-Star break, driving in three runs as Colorado completed a three-game sweep.

Bichette, 7-for-13 with nine RBIs in the last three games, helped the Rockies to only their second sweep of a three-game set this season and their first since the opening series of the year in Arizona.

Reds 5, D'backs 3

PHOENIX — Paul Konerko, a high school star in suburban Phoenix just four years ago, hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning to give Cincinnati its seventh consecutive win.

Konerko, in his third game with the Reds after coming to Cincinnati in the trade that sent reliever Jeff Shaw to the Los Angeles Dodgers, slammed a 1-0

MLB vs. Marls

Catching major league baseball's top home run hitters chasing Roger Maris' record of 61 home runs in 1961: Through team's 30th game Mark McGwire: 40 homers. Roger Maris: 35 homers.

Through team's 32nd game Ken Griffey Jr.: 37 homers. Roger Maris: 36 homers.

Through team's 31st game Sammy Sosa: 35 homers. Roger Maris: 35 homers.

MARIS' 1961 PACE
Number, team's game number, date, opponent and pitcher in parentheses.

56 (18) — July 25, at Chicago (Hoban)

36 (92) — July 21, at Boston (Mookie) (Mookie)

37 (95) — July 25, Chicago (Baumann)

38 (95) — July 25, Chicago (Lynn)

39 (96) — July 25, Chicago (Klemmer)

40 (96) — July 25, Chicago (Hacker)

41 (106) — Aug. 4, Minnesota (Pascual)

42 (111) — Aug. 11, at Washington (Bumside)

pitch from reliever Alan Embree over the right field fence with nobody out in the ninth.

Gooden goes from Dr. K to Capt. Comeback

CLEVELAND (AP) — The rebirth of Dwight Gooden is even more of a success than the Cleveland Indians had hoped.

His mind is clear, his fastball crisp, his ERA microscopic in his last four starts. But he adds a caveat: So far, so good.

"There is still room to get stronger," said Gooden, who has proved worthy of the \$5.75 million, two-year contract he signed with Cleveland in December.

His pitches are different, and so is his approach. At 33, he has "invented himself again" — with no 95 mph fastball, no "K" corners, no pinpoints on his jersey.

"I get into trouble at times when I reach back and try to challenge guys," said Gooden, who allowed one run and four hits in seven innings Saturday as the Cleveland Indians beat the Minnesota Twins 12-2. "I can't do that as much as I once did. When I feel good, that craziness will come over me and I'll try to do it."

Gooden went seven innings for the second straight start, getting his first victory at Jacobs Field for the Indians. When Gooden pitched for the Yankees, the Jake was a home away from home. He was 5-0 in his career against Cleveland, including three wins at the 4-0 world ballpark.

He is 2-0 with a 1.73 ERA in his last four starts. Those whispers and wrinkled eyebrows that surfaced when Gooden signed with the Indians — his first team outside New York — have disappeared for now.

"Every time out, he's been better and better," Indians manager Mike Hargrove said.

When Gooden reached back and blew away the National League in his first two seasons in 1984 and '85, baseball people urged him to develop a changeup. Gooden never took them seriously. "Change this," Gooden's fastball would say.

"When I could throw up in the 90s, I'd throw the changeup in spring training and once the season started, I wouldn't throw it," Gooden said.

Now, changing speeds and hitting spots is a necessity. Being healthy is, too. After an injury-plagued season with the Yankees, Gooden started the year on the disabled list with shoulder tendinitis.

"The main thing is not just to be healthy for one start, but for two or three in a row," Gooden said.

Instead of "K" corners, they should start putting up "comeback" corners for Gooden. He came back from drug rehab with the Mets and pitched a no-hitter for the Yankees in 1996 after sitting out all of '95 with a drug suspension.

Once a nervous, fitful 19-year-old thrust into stardom in the Big Apple, Gooden seems more relaxed with some years and miles between him and those days. He listens carefully to questions, speaks slowly, nods his head deliberately — signs of a new thoughtfulness that parallels his new pitching style.

"When I see Kerry Wood of somebody have a big strikeout game, I think about that," Gooden said. "That's a bad thing for me now. Now I've got to be a more complete pitcher."

In addition to changing speeds to complement a fastball that now tops out at 93 mph, Gooden has changed his windup. That familiar first step — rocking back, peering momentarily at his knee as it kicks almost to his chin — has been shortened. Instead of using a long stride, straight back to start his windup, Gooden is stepping quickly to the side.

"It helps me get my fastball in to righties and away from lefties," Gooden said. "And it helps my balance."

3 homers can't cut it for Mariners

SEATTLE (AP) — Dave Hollins hit a three-run homer as Anaheim regained first place from Texas in the AL West with only its second win in nine games.

The Angels gave Jason Dickson (9-6) a 6-1 lead with a five-run homer in the eighth, capped by Hollins' 10th homer of the season, against Bill Swift (8-5).

Troy Percival pitched the ninth for his 26th save.

Ken Griffey Jr., the AL's home-run leader with 37, went 2-for-3 with two walks and his 10th stolen base.

Jay Buhner, Dan Wilson and Joey Cora homered for the Mariners, giving them 144 in 92 games, tops in the majors.

Dickson allowed four runs on seven hits and a walk in six innings, while Swift gave up seven runs on 10 hits and a walk in six innings.

Blue Jays 7, Tigers 2

DETROIT — Roger Clemens struck out 10 in the first five innings for his fifth straight win and Ed Sprague homered twice Sunday, leading Toronto to a 7-2 win over Detroit.

Jose Canseco hit a tie-breaking two-run double in the eighth inning, and David Ortiz and Shawn Green added homers for the Blue Jays.

Tony Clark homered as the Tigers lost for the third time in 10 games.

Clemens (10-6) gave up two runs and five hits in 7.1 innings. It was his 86th career double-digit strikeout game and third this year.

Detroit rookie Brian Powell allowed two runs and three hits with no walks and three strikeouts, leaving after Sprague's leadoff homer in the eighth. Reliever Doug Boccia (4-2) took the loss.

Twins 11, Indians 6

CLEVELAND — Rookie Eric Milton took a perfect game into the sixth inning and David Ortiz drove in a career-high four runs for Minnesota.

Milton (5-7) didn't allow a hit or baserunner until David Bell hit his seventh homer with two outs in the sixth.

By then, the Twins had built a 10-0 lead on 13 hits off Charles Nagy (7-6) and Jose Mesa.

Milton allowed three runs and four hits in 6.23 innings, with four strikeouts and no walks.

Nagy yielded six runs and nine hits in 4.1 innings, his shortest outing in 19 starts this season. He allowed his major-league-high 26th homer.

Cleveland's Travis Fryman hit his 17th home run in the ninth, his third homer in three days.

Royals 4, White Sox 3

CHICAGO — Jeff Conine blooped an RBI single



for his fourth hit of the game as Kansas City scored twice in the ninth inning.

Shane Mack singled off Matt Karchner (2-3) and Dean Palmer doubled off the top of the right field wall before Jeff Conine swung a sacrifice fly to right. Conine then dropped a single into shallow right to score Palmer.

Scott Service (3-1) pitched 1 2/3 innings of hitless relief for the win. Jeff Montgomery pitched the ninth for his 20th save, striking out Chad Kreuter with the tying run at second to end it.

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Derek Jeter followed with a two-run single and Tino Martinez doubled off Scott Aldred to drive in three more runs and break the game open.

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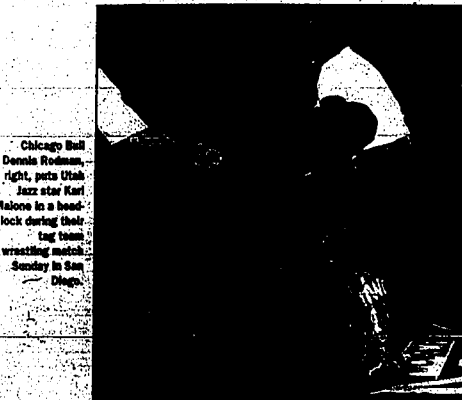
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Chicago Bulls Dennis Rodman, right, puts Utah Jazz star Karl Malone in a headlock during their tag team wrestling match Sunday in San Diego.

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After Malone delivered a series of head butts to Rodman and Hogan, the crowd began screaming at Hogan and that's when the team's beefy bodyguard entered the ring.

After Page entered the ring for Malone, the unidentified bodyguard quickly slammed Page to the canvas. Hogan pounded Page with finishing blows to a referee's count.

Hogan and Rodman were declared winners of World Championship Wrestling's "Bash at the Beach."

But a defiant Malone disagreed with the result. He grabbed the referee around the neck and slammed him into the canvas. He then spit at a crowd that had gathered around Hogan and Rodman and he left the ring at San Diego State's Cox Arena while flashing Page's trademark diamond symbol with his hands.

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Malone and Page were wearing purple latex pants. Rodman snatched into the ring with a bandana on his head to hide his latest hair color — or perhaps lack of hair. The bandana stayed in place throughout the tussle.

"Dennis dances to a different tune," said Hogan, who worked out daily with Rodman in preparation for the match. "This is a forum where he can achieve and perform to his utmost. Dennis can get into the ring and do what he does best."

It isn't the first time Rodman has teamed up with Hogan for a chance to thump on grown men and not get booed or fined for it. But this time he brought an NBA rival into the fray.

Representatives for World Championship Wrestling, a subsidiary of Turner Broadcasting System, Inc., planned to pay Malone and Rodman for the pay-per-view cable TV match, but they wouldn't say how much.

As for Rodman and Hogan, they tag teamed last July in Florida for Rodman's wrestling debut, and after Game 3 of the NBA Finals this year, the two paired for a World Championship Wrestling event in Auburn Hills, Mich.

Rodman shipped practice, was fined, and the Bulls went on to beat Malone and the Jazz for their sixth title.

"Malone," Hogan snarled, "the guy that already is a loser and out of the court."

OTHER VIEWS

Idaho welcomes UFO research that brings cash

From The Idaho Statesman (Boise)
Spend millions researching UFOs? Sure, as long as it's spent in Idaho. A panel of internationally recognized scientists has concluded that UFO sightings deserve serious scientific study. All they need now is money and for people to quit snickering.

This, of course, is a brilliant idea made even better by centering universal research — and spending — in Idaho. If the federal government and other groups want to spend millions (why not billions, or even trillions?) on UFO research, let them spend it in Idaho.

Idaho can make a quality claim for any UFO investigation and the pork, or, investment that comes along with it: Boisean Kenneth Arnold launched the modern UFO era in June 1947 by reporting nine "flying saucers" near Mount Rainier, Wash. Ten days later, a United Airlines crew reported two groups of UFOs over Emmett. A 1993 sighting near Fairfield inspired a segment on "The X-Files." Last fall, two sightings believed by UFO investigators to be confirmed sightings occurred — one south of Mountain Home and one in North Idaho.

According to the local chapter of the Mutual UFO Network, Idaho averages 53 reports a year of strange sightings in the sky. Clearly, the aliens have picked Idaho as a destination point in their travels. It's only a matter of time before an alien spacecraft crashes into Idaho hinterland (no doubt stirring a wildfire

that will cost thousands of dollars to extinguish. At which point state leaders will remember that couple from Pennsylvania and sue the government of the planet Krypton for reimbursement).

So why not beat the rush and immediately make Idaho the center of any and all official scientific studies surrounding UFOs? No expense can or should be spared. Many of us remember the movie "Independence Day." We were lucky that Randy Quaid sacrificed his life for the rest of us.

perhaps a less heroic actor is on the spot? We have to be ready. Build the definitive, high-tech UFO research facility and welcome center right here in the Gem State.
Hire thousands of Idahoans at six-figure salaries to aid in this mission of national, international, intergalactic importance. Build new schools so we can ensure that future generations of Idahoans will receive the best possible training to continue this quest for truth. Construct a series of UFO landing strips across the state that, when not in use by alien spacecraft, can double as parks for Idaho children.

Spend whatever's necessary to improve U.S. 95, the key north-south alien transportation route once they're here on the ground. Idaho stands ready to become the center of the universe in UFO research. Providing, of course, the necessary funding, jobs and improvements are included.

Forget unconstitutional term limits

From the Idaho State Journal (Pocatello)
It's time for another exercise in arrogance.

Term limits folks are back with another initiative that would clutter the ballot and put pressure on congressional candidates to limit their terms.

This latest initiative would identify candidates on the ballot who pledge to limit their service to two six-year Senate terms or three two-year House terms. If an incumbent, who made the pledge runs for an additional term, the ballot would declare that the candidate broke his or her promise.

Alas, this dancing and prancing is an attempt to get around the fact that congressional term limits have been declared unconstitutional by the state Supreme Court.

Donna Weaver, chairman of Idaho's Citizens for Term Limits, paid part of the estimated \$70,000 cost to collect signatures for the petition. The balance came from out-of-state term limits advocates.

Weaver tries to equate voluntary limits on federal service as a matter of

character. That's part of the arrogance mentioned above. Zealots love to label those who disagree with them, and this is just another example of that intimidation.

Don't believe for a moment that knowing to outside intimidation is a sign of character. Exactly the opposite is true.

Character is shown by defying those who practice intimidation and threats. Mike Simpson of Blackfoot defied this well-financed horde during his primary campaign for the Republican nomination for Idaho's 2nd District congressional seat.

Simpson was the only candidate of either party to not use to take the pledge those advocates tried to force on all of the candidates.

Despite massive spending by out-of-state activists, Simpson won decisively. Even voters who favor term limits were offended by the overt negative campaign against Simpson.

We hope voters have learned how destructive an atmosphere of intimidation can be. And as a result, we hope the voters will reject this new initiative.

LETTER

Now's time to merge law agencies

Jerome city, Jerome County, the time is perfect for a merger of city and county law enforcement.

From the merger, a law enforcement agency second to none in the state of Idaho. A merger would save money, well-trained and qualified officers. A merger that would add salaries and give family benefits, allowing them the dignity and prestige they rightfully deserve. Their lives are laid on the line daily for a pittance compared with other police departments within the state. Little thought is given to the work of a police officer, whether it be a sheriff's deputy or a city patrolman. It takes a special, dedicated person to enter law enforcement and serve the public well.

I was there. I'd like to tell you my story, no space. God allowed me to live to tell about it. Being a police officer, it was over. Mine was only motorcycle vs. automobile. Today it's more likely to be junkies or freaks of our society with suicide offshoots and heavy artillery. Could happen right here in Jerome or Jerome County.

Would you like to swap your job with the man or woman in the uniform with a tin badge on their shirt? Anyone to

day, man or woman, in a police uniform is a sitting duck for the punk kid, the junkie high on meth. A kook just released by some do-gooder judge carrying his grudge deep within for the officer who was doing his duty by arresting him for a heinous crime.

The salaries we pay our do-little politicians, whether city or county, and especially the overpaid full-time do-less county commissioners whose salary before perks comes to \$39,504. There isn't an officer's salary that comes close to that. A lot of health benefits and family plans could be given to the men and women in uniform from what could be shaved from the salaries of many of these politicians.

Come on, Jerome city and county, give some real thought to a merger of the two departments. It can and should be done; how to do it is not that hard. A city police chief hired by a politician stinks. We, the citizens of the county and city alike, elect the sheriff. He works for us. For sure, we sure don't need the return of the good-old-boy, ex-city chief, ex-sheriff who was defeated by Sheriff Jim Weaver.

CHARLIE HALLERAN
Jerome

Doonesbury

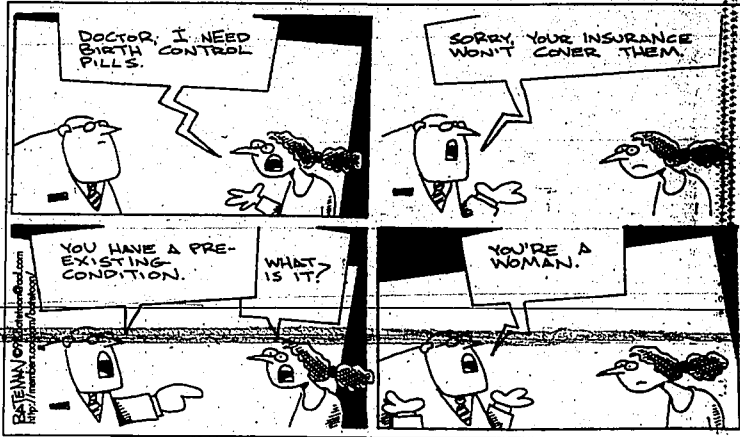


By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Training range has followed public process

Critics of Mountain Home Air Force Base and additional training for our pilots have ignored some major facts in their efforts to stop the proposed Enhanced Training in Idaho (ETI) range. ETI will give our pilots in the composite wing the ability to train together as they would fight together. Training and readiness are the ultimate keys to our success for a safe deployment and return of our pilots and aircraft.

With the existing Saylor Creek range, pilots have only one ingress and egress to the range, which limits training opportunities. ETI not only enhances training but it enhances the assets of Mountain Home Air Force Base — which contributes nearly \$500 million annually to Idaho's economy.

Despite opponents' claims, this has been a very public process. Over the past 2 1/2 years, there have been 16 public hearings in three different states. More than 400 witnesses testified at those hearings, and more than 1,000 comments were addressed in three volumes of an environmental impact statement that is 6 inches thick.

The Bureau of Land Management selected the Juniper Butte site as the best place for ETI. After analyzing all potential sites and their impacts during the public process, the Air Force agreed with the BLM selection. The BLM and Air Force listened to the concerns of Idahoans and have agreed to the most extensive mitigation package ever that includes the concerns of the Native Americans, restriction of flights over the canyonlands and protection for big horn sheep and sage grouse.

Some misinformed critics claim the ETI will disturb the pristine canyonlands



COMMENTARY
Sen. Dirk Kempthorne

and their serenity. They ignore the fact that Juniper Butte is located in the Owyhee Desert some 50 miles east of the Owyhee River canyons. The 12,000-acre range is BLM desert rangeland — not wilderness, not canyonlands.

And those same critics ignore the fact that with the existing Saylor Creek range, the Air Force can fly over those canyons all day, every day, 365 days a year — at 100 feet above ground level.

Because of ETI and additional training opportunities, the Air Force has agreed to restrict flights over the canyons during the critical months of April, May and June. During those peak recreational months, the Air Force will no longer be able to fly seven days a week. Instead, it will fly only on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, giving recreationalists four-day weekends every week for three months. And, when it does fly along the canyons, it will be at 5,000 feet instead of 100 feet. The ETI actually enhances opportunities for recreationalists in the canyonlands.

At the beginning of the process, the Air Force also indicated it would mitigate for any disruption to existing operations impacted by the selected site — including compensation for the labor of moving water pipes and fences if their operation was displaced by the range.

The 12,000-acre site selected by the BLM sits in the middle of a ranching operation in the Owyhee Desert where the family has operated for more than 100 years.

The negotiations on compensation for the rancher, who will see a training range placed right in the middle of his operation, is negotiated between the Air Force and the rancher. And, despite opponents' attempts to paint a different picture, the compensation will be based upon an independent appraisal by the Army Corps of Engineers. Once an agreement is reached between the Air Force and the rancher, it is subject to review by the Department of Interior, the General Counsel of the Air Force and, ultimately, the Department of Justice.

The details of any compensation are not spelled out in the legislation approved by the Senate. In fact, the legislative language on the training range was provided by the Clinton administration.

It's disappointing to read and hear some of the claims made by critics of this process. In fact, the legislative language on the training range was provided by the Clinton administration. It's disappointing to read and hear some of the claims made by critics of this process. In fact, the legislative language on the training range was provided by the Clinton administration.

I am proud of the result of this very public process. I am proud of the role I have played in providing our pilots at Mountain Home Air Force Base with the best training possible. And I'm proud of what the Enhanced Training in Idaho is and how it benefits our state and our environment.

U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne is the Republican candidate for governor of Idaho.

Clinton ceremony fires blanks at Heston

When Charlton Heston was elected president of the National Rifle Association, the actor-billboard Bill Clinton in the bass tones he used playing a Hollywood Moses.

"America doesn't trust you with our 21-year-old daughters," Heston told Clinton. "And we sure, Lord, don't trust you with our guns."

NRA gun lovers, convened in Philadelphia, wildly cheered Heston's direct hit. Now Clinton has returned Heston's fire. Trouble is, the prez used a popgun.

The feel-good White House ceremony Clinton staged upon his return to the White House seemed designed for TV footage and no real impact.

I doubt if Heston and his NRA henchmen quivered with fear.

Sure, Clinton preached well in the bully pulpit. "I'll always personally remember the news from Jonesboro, because it's a place I know well," he said. "The recent killings have scarred the heart of America."

The emotional wallow came when Susan Wilson shakily took the microphone. She was mostly a 11-year-old Britney Warner, among four girls and a teacher shot to

death by two gun-happy boys at a Jonesboro middle school. She recalled just how the young trigger men breaking into a grandfather's house, stealing rifles and 500 rounds of ammunition.

Clinton was visibly affected by the Jonesboro mom: "We can't shrug our shoulders and say accidents happen or some kids are beyond hope. That's a cop-out."

We've got to step up to responsibility." Fine, but what, except for a heart-rugging photo op, can Clinton do about episodes of kids shooting kids?

Not much. He'll direct 90,000 gun stores to post signs warning against juvenile handgun use. Cigarette-pack signs, though, don't stop 3,000 kids a day from starting to smoke. In truth, Clinton can only hope Congress silences kid killers.

That's a tall road. They're lobby's an 800-pound gorilla on Capitol Hill. Most congressfolk would rather blab about the violent culture of movies and TV shows.

Maybe Clinton's a spectator in the gun-

fight. But public outcry against kids with guns could echo the tobacco wars. Like Big Tobacco, gun manufacturers are terrified by lawsuits from parents of gunned-down kids. They're betting Congress will save them with liability caps.

How about a simple idea — a federal law mandating child-proof guns, trigger locks on every gun sold?

If the feds can muscle Detroit to sell cars with seat belts and airbags, why not insist firearm companies make safer guns?

True, 15 gun manufacturers sued with Clinton last year to promise they'll ship guns with trigger locks. With no law, a toothless gesture.

Despite NRA disdain, technology can make guns safer — "loaded-chamber indicators" that use color display or a pop-up pin to show a gun's loaded. Such gizmos could prevent a thousand accidental shootings a year. Call it a prototype using radio signals so only the owner could fire it. "We can send a motorized computer to Mars," says Col. president Ron Stewart, "we can make guns child-proof."

Clinton, though, seems to be a bystander. Philadelphia Mayor Edward Rendell wants to make Philadelphia, a city bloodied by bullets, a model for gun safety, a test for "Operation Exile" with strictly enforced gun laws. Clinton & Co. is dragging feet on Rendell's idea.

If this is a showpiece with NRA as chief Heston, Bill Clinton's firing blanks.

Sandy Grady is Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

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Hashimoto hints at resignation

Voters hand ruling party major upset

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto hinted he was ready to resign after voters, angry about Japan's economic woes, handed his Liberal Democrats an embarrassing setback Sunday in parliamentary elections.

Hashimoto blamed himself for the poor showing in the balloting for 126 seats, or half of Parliament's upper house.

"The results are entirely my responsibility," he said. "Everyone has handed down their judgment, and we must accept that with sincerity."

With Japan in its worst recession since World War II, many voters clearly were fed up

Unemployment is at a record high, consumer spending is plummeting, Japan's financial system is on the verge of a meltdown and major banks are overwhelmed with bad loans.

The Liberal Democratic Party needed 69 seats to regain a majority in the upper house, which they lost in 1989. They needed at least 61 seats to equal the number they held before Sunday's vote.

Public broadcaster NHK-TV said the Liberal Democrats had won 44 seats. Official electoral results were not expected until early Monday.

Hashimoto said he would announce his decision at a Monday meeting of party leaders. He refused to say what his decision might be, but his comments suggested he may to resign.

Despite the election results, the cooperative producers

Liberal Democrats will continue to govern because they have firm control over the more powerful lower house, which can pass the national budget and choose the prime minister without the approval of the upper house. If he stepped down, Hashimoto's replacement would be another Liberal Democratic legislator.

But without control of the upper house, his party would need the cooperation of other parties to pass key legislation.

With politics in turmoil in the short term, efforts to implement economic reforms may stall and send an already skeptical market falling further.

But John Neuffer, a senior research fellow who follows Japanese politics at Mitsui Marine Research Institute, a Tokyo think tank, said the opposition was too fragmented to pose a real threat to the Liberal

Abiola's last appeal: Freedom for Nigeria

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Days after dying in custody, Nigeria's most prominent political prisoner made an eloquent appeal from the grave for an end to military rule and freedom for his people.

Almost prophetically, Moshod Abiola described in a letter published Sunday the isolation and despair of life after four years in prison: "I was like a man put in an open grave."

He died Tuesday while meeting with a group of visiting U.S. officials, shortly before he was expected to be released. His death set off days of rioting and chaos in Lagos and the southern Nigerian cities of Ibadan and Abeokuta. At least 55 people died; more than 400 were arrested.

In the letter to Nigerian human rights leader Gani Fawehinmi, Abiola said it was only a matter of time before the military was



South African President Nelson Mandela listens to Mabel Ntseke, whose son was one of five victims killed in execution-style slayings Sunday in the town of Richmond, west of Durban. The town has been racked with political violence between the supporters of African National Congress and the United Democratic Movement.

Mandela promises to find those responsible for slayings

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President Nelson Mandela vowed Sunday to combat "sinister" elements in the security forces amid allegations that police may be involved in political violence that has left 23 people dead.

Mandela, shaken after seeing the bodies of some of the 10 people killed this weekend in Richmond, told a crowd at a stadium in the eastern town of a funeral that the murderers would be caught. Tensions were high, and a scuffle broke out earlier when police tried to disarm men with spears and sticks outside the stadium.

Sunday's funeral was for three of eight people, including Richmond's deputy mayor, who were gunned down July 3 in a tavern as they watched World Cup soccer on television.

Witnesses have reported seeing police vehicles nearby at the time

of some of the killings in Richmond. One witness said he saw a police car shine a spotlight at a house so a killer could find his way at night.

Although apartheid ended with the nation's first all-race elections in 1994 and the police and army are being integrated, a minority of whites long for the days of white rule.

"We have been patient in trying to deal with such sinister forces, which are attempting to take us back to the apartheid days. We will no longer treat such forces with kid gloves," the South African Press Association quoted Mandela as saying.

Five people — four men and a woman — were gunned down at a home on Saturday night in Richmond, a poor town 280 miles southeast of Johannesburg. Five other people were killed earlier during the weekend.

Police: Irish Republican dissidents masterminded foiled bombing

LONDON (AP) — Irish republican dissidents opposed to the Northern Ireland peace agreement have, joined forces and likely masterminded a foiled bombing campaign in London, Northern Ireland police said Sunday.

An alliance of splinter groups and individuals is responsible for quite a number of attacks," Ronnie Flanagan, head of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, said on Sky Television. RUC headquarters said Flanagan was referring to Friday's bombing attempt in the capital.

Flanagan vowed that security forces on both sides of the Irish border and in Britain, whose joint operation pre-empted the planned

attacks, would do everything possible to thwart "these evil people."

Scotland Yard said police seized six fully primed firebombs when they arrested six people at four sites in London on Friday. The devices were intended to be used "within minutes," officials said.

Scotland Yard has refused to identify the intended targets, although British media said the bombs were thought to be destined for London stores.

The four men and two women arrested were questioned again Sunday, and one woman was released. The others could be held without charge for seven days under the Prevention of Terrorism Act.

Kim Jong Il moves to assume presidency

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korean leader Kim Jong Il announced Sunday the district from which he will run in upcoming parliamentary elections, a move seen as a step in his slow rise to the president's office.

Since the 1994 death of his father Kim Il Sung, the 56-year-old son has been running the Stalinist country as the supreme military commander and head of the ruling Workers' Party. But he has yet to assume full formal power by taking over the other title left vacant by his father — president.

North Korea's 680-member Supreme People's Assembly, its rubber-stamp parliament, has the authority to elect the president, and Kim Jong Il's move Sunday was seen as showing his willingness to assume the top executive post, South Korean analysts said.



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Further confessions of a has-Beanie

Let's talk about how you can get rich investing in Beanie Babies.

For the benefit of those of you who live in primitive rain forest tribes, I should explain that Beanie Babies are little beanbag critters with cute names such as (these are real names) Smoother the Frog, Spunky the Cocker Spaniel, Claude the Crab, Weenie the Dachshund, Flopping the Bunny, Tank the Armadillo and Chops the Lamb. Beanie Babies are manufactured in China the Brutal Dictatorship for a U.S. company called Ty, the Extremely Rich Person.

Beanie Babies were originally intended as fun playthings for children, but as the old saying goes, "Whenever you have something intended as innocent fun for children, you can count on adults to turn it into an obsessive, grotesquely overcommercialized

HUMOR
Dave Barry

"hobby" with the same whimsy content as the Batman Death March." So now Beanie Babies are big business, with grown men and women fighting over them and paying thousands of dollars for certain rare models, such as Peanut the Royal Blue Elephant (not to be confused with Peanut the LICHT Blue Elephant, which only a total loser would pay thousands of dollars for).

Unfortunately, the Beanie Baby craze has attracted some "bad apples." I have here an Associated Press story stating that in Andover, Mass., police caught somebody trying to sell a stolen Happy the Hippo for \$900. The story also states that a couple in Nashua, N.H., allegedly bought Beanie Babies with forged checks, then sold them and used the proceeds to buy heroin.

Fortunately, not all of the people involved in this craze are criminal heroin addicts. Many of them are merely insane. If you don't believe me, you should read their discussions on the Internet. As I write these words, Ty Inc. is about to release a new batch of Beanie Babies. It is not known if Beanie Babies will be sold in the future, but collectors are speculating feverishly about what type of animals they will be. One person will post a message saying something like, "I heard that the new group will be Wart the Toad, Heffy the Cow, Siphon the Tick, Stench the Dung Beetle and Mucous the Oyster." And another person will respond by questioning the accuracy of your list, because a very highly placed source has informed me that the new group will be Suction the Remora, Chuckles the Scorpion, Yap Yap the Neighbor Dog That Makes You Want to Buy An U.S. Scepter the Tapeworm and George Will the Wasp. And on the debate rages, far into the night.

Recently, at a business function, I met a high-ranking corporate officer whose wife, a grown woman, collects Beanie Babies. The man told me that on a recent business trip, he bought her a Beanie Baby. I believe it was Stench the Rooster. He knew it was one she didn't have, so he thought she'd be thrilled, but when he gave it to her, she scoffed at him, because she specializes in jungle-dwelling Beanie Babies — such as Freddie the Leopard and Ziggy the Zebra — and whenever he brings her one, it's in the jungle, for God's sake? You can imagine how he felt.

Anyway, my point is that Beanie Babies are viewed by many collectors as a serious financial investment (Roses Perot currently has 83 percent of his money invested in Beanie Babies, with \$276 million in Bongo the Monkey alone). This is not just some "passing fad" like the Cabbage Patch Kids craze of some years back, wherein people spent hundreds of dollars for a bunch of hideously ugly dolls, only to discover, after the frenzy died down, that they had purchased a bunch of hideously ugly dolls. This will not happen with Beanie Babies! Beanie Babies are different!

Why do I say that? Because I purchased one. I was at a McDonald's, getting a cup of coffee, and they had a promotion on Beanie Babies, and I decided to invest \$1.89 in Inch the Inchworm. I'm sure it will be worth a lot of money, although to die suffer one setback when Delroy got hold of it. Delroy is a beanie we've been dog-sitting for, and one day, while looking around for food, which is pretty much all Delroy ever does, she came across Inch the Inchworm. Apparently at some point, perhaps millions of years ago, there was a bitter dispute between Delroy and Inchworm, and Delroy has not forgotten. I heard this "delroy-slap-whap" noise from the living room, and I found Delroy shaking Inch violently by the neck so as to kill him in preparation for eating him. (And if you think a dog can't eat a beanie, you know nothing about dogs.)

But I'm not concerned. I'm confident that Inch the Beanie-Slap-Drenched Inchworm will only appreciate in value, and that Delroy will be able to recover his investment. I say this because I'm going to be at McDonald's coffee on my trip.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for The Miami Herald. Write to him at: Dave Barry, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

Lose the specs

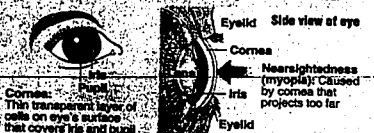


Mary Beigel said the surgery freed her from the need to wear glasses.

Lasers liberate some from nearsightedness

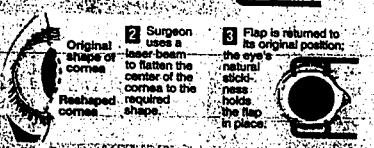
New surgery for nearsightedness

A nearsighted person's cornea bows outward too far. Surgeons have devised ways to reshape the cornea. The newest method involves creating a flap and using a laser to cut away bits of the cornea.



LASIK corrective surgery

1 A device called a microkeratome makes a thin transparent layer of cells on eye's surface that covers iris and pupil.



The Miami Herald, KRT-Infographics/A.E. PORTER

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Myopia — the inability to see at a distance naturally — is caused by the eye being too long. Light rays come to focus in front of the retina, instead of on it.

But laser surgery has made it possible for some nearsighted people to be liberated from full-time wearing of glasses or contact lenses.

Dr. Robert Welch, a Twin Falls ophthalmologist, says when the excimer laser was approved for general use in the United States by the federal Food and Drug Administration in 1996, a procedure called radial keratotomy had been around for close to 20 years. RK surgery entails making radial slits with a diamond knife partly through the cornea in order to change its shape.

"We kept trying to come up with better ways of doing this, though," he said. "And so the next advancement was the excimer laser, which vaporizes tissue on the cornea without generating a lot of heat."

Using this laser, he said, the surgeon can reshape the central cornea to flatten the curvature. This is done by cutting a shallow

crater in the front surface of the cornea and varying the depth, depending on how myopic the patient is and how much needs to be corrected.

The crater can't be seen with the naked eye, Welch said. Its depth is measured in micrometers.

Patients must be carefully screened for this operation, he said. They have to understand that sometimes a little of the clarity of vision that they get from glasses or contacts is sacrificed in order to reduce dependence on them.

"Some people see just as clearly without glasses or contact lenses as they did with them after the laser," he said. "But some have to admit that perhaps the vision is slightly less clear."

Welch said most folks are satisfied because they can see adequately for all distance tasks without glasses or contacts. But it's important for people to understand a little trade-off is being made.

Deann Messersmith, 57, of Twin Falls, is pleased with how clearly she can see since her first surgery. The other eye was operated on more than a year ago.

The type of laser surgery she

Please see SIGHT, Page B2

LOOKING GOOD

Women adamant about what makes a suitable swimsuit

Nono-Night Rider News Service

Bandeau top? Yes.
Skirt suit? No way.
Coke? Definitely.
Blouse? No, no, no.
And sweater? Maybe.
So it goes with a half dozen women invited recently by The Kansas City Star to discuss and choose swimsuits.

It is a strictly "democratically" hot affair, with women of cool blue people and sweating saltwater waves drift unobtrusively into the mind's eye.

A swimsuit, it is said — presumably offers the possibility of sinking into blessed relief of the water. But the

Please see LOOKS, Page B2

HEALTH NOTES

No exercise? Fat chance!

Bad news for you couch potatoes who think you can cut your heart-disease risk by avoiding fatty foods. Low-fat diets do not work unless you get off the couch and exercise as well, according to a study in the New England Journal of Medicine of people with high levels of "bad" cholesterol and low levels of "good" cholesterol.

A slice of life

Let's cut to bagels. And injuries from cutting bagels, which are on the rise and which are sending more and more people to the hospital. Living Fit magazine reports. According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, accidents involving household knives result in 400,000 emergency room visits a year. So be careful when slicing a bagel — or carving a watermelon at a summer cookout.

Adjusting backs and attitudes

Oh, your aching back. Spinal manipulation is appropriate for nearly half the chiropractic patients who undergo that treatment for lower back pain, according to new research by a physician who says chiropractors deserve more respect. The study in the Annals of Internal Medicine is the latest example of the medical community's growing acceptance of alternative treatments, researchers said.

Weigh overpriced

Who says money can't buy happiness? Chasing a Vanity Fair lingerie survey of 800 women aged 35 to 54. Muscle & Fitness magazine reports that 44 percent would sacrifice \$10,000 a year for life to live at the perfect weight.

—Compiled from wire reports

HEALTH & FASHION

Insurance often chooses pills you take, not your physician

Knight-Ridder News Service

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — Insurance companies are increasingly dictating what prescription drugs you get.

You may walk in to the pharmacy with a prescription for the antidepressant Prozac, for example, and walk out with another antidepressant called Paxil. Your high blood pressure medicine may be changed; the antidiabetic for your toenail infection might be denied altogether.

What's coming between you and your doctor's orders are restrictive drug lists called formularies, that are essentially a laundry list of medicines your health plan will pay for. Get a prescription for something not on the list, and you may be asked to change it to another drug.

Concern about such formularies is rising, fueled in part by drug company ownership of several firms that help develop those lists. Also raising eyebrows are the financial incentives offered to health plans — and some doctors' groups and pharmacists — for using specific drugs.

"This is a numbers game, a payback game. Many insurers are bribing insurance companies to use their particular medications," said independent pharmacist Robert Horwitz, owner of Doc's Pharmacy and Health Care Center in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Insurance companies, however, say drug lists are carefully developed, often by physicians, and are based mainly on the drugs' effectiveness. But they admit that double-digit prescription drug inflation is cutting into revenue.

Americans spent more than \$78 billion on prescription drugs last year, with a majority of the purchases covered, at least in part, by insurers. Through formulary lists,

insurers hope to get doctors and consumers to pay more attention to drug costs.

"The reason formularies have come into play in managed care is because for years and years doctors didn't have to worry so much about cost," said John Jones, director of pharmacy networks and legal affairs for Prescription Solutions, a pharmacy management company owned by PacificCare health plan. "If they prescribed a more costly product, insurers paid for it."

Insurers say drug restrictions are designed to cut expenses by directing doctors to effective, lower-cost generic versions of brand-name products and limiting their choice of products aimed at treating the same condition. For example, rather than offering a list of generic names for a drug, a formulary might list a specific brand name, such as Zolax and Lunex, a health plan may offer only one or two.

But the health insurance plans restrict their drug coverage. Some pay only for drugs on their formulary list. Others are more liberal, allowing patients to take drugs that are not on the list, but requiring them to pay extra. Rules at some plans allow doctors to prescribe nonformulary drugs if they try the ones on the list first.

Critics say that restrictive formularies can actually raise health care costs in some cases. Burlington, Calif., resident Virginia Fraumeni said that after a year of being on the list, her doctor estimates costs \$2 a day, or go to the hospital every few months to have her esophagus stretched in an uncomfortable, and potentially risky — \$1,000-plus procedure involving anesthesia.

Fraumeni took the medicine, Prilosec, for several months, but was refused a refill. "I can't swallow when it gets bad," said the 84-year-old. "Then Prilosec came along and it was a lifesaver. I

could resume living again." Her insurer told her to try over-the-counter heartburn medication, but she already had it and it didn't work. Eventually, her insurer granted a prescription, but she may have to fight again the next time she needs a refill.

In California, pharmacists must win approval from prescribing doctors to change drugs from one type to another, although they generate don't have to seek permission to switch to a generic drug.

Consequently, doctors and pharmacists are spending more time on the telephone discussing alternatives, while patients wait and fume.

"I have about eight requests a day to change a drug based on formulary requirements," said Dr. David Trachtenberg, a psychiatrist in Bethesda, Md., who has been out of the practice of changing patients from one drug to a different one, say consumer groups and doctors.

In most cases, the drug will perform just as well as the doctor's first choice. But for some patients, the medicine won't work or could have more side effects than the one prescribed.

"These medicines are not interchangeable," said Dr. David Trachtenberg, a psychiatrist in Bethesda, Md., who has been out of the practice of changing patients from one drug to a different one, say consumer groups and doctors.

Sight

Continued from B1

had called phor refractive keratotomy. Skin on the front of the eye is removed by scraping it, before using the laser to make the crater.

"I really put a lot of thought in it before I had it done," Messersmith said. "I love it." Before she underwent the operation, Messersmith wore glasses to drive or to see at any distance. Now she wears them only for close-up work.

Everybody loses his focusing ability at about age 40, said Fuchs. It's a condition called presbyopia.

But it's a myth that as the years go by, nearsighted people tend to become more farsighted, he said. If you're myopic at 18, you'll be myopic at 45.

"But you also at age 45 have trouble focusing up close," Welch said. "A nearsighted person — when they take their distance glasses off they can see up close without bifocals or reading glasses — whereas those that aren't nearsighted have to have reading glasses or bifocals at age 45."

Before Ken Fuchs, 28, of Twin Falls had PRK surgery his left eye last October, he had trouble reading his clock if he woke up during the night. Now if he just closes his right eye, he can see the time perfectly.

Fuchs is getting along OK wearing a contact lens in his right eye. But he said if he decides to have that eye operated on, he will have what is called LASIK surgery. It was an option when he had his first operation.



To find out more about surgical procedures to correct nearsightedness, visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

LASIK became available in 1995. A keratome, an instrument that might be compared to a wooden plane, is used to create a very thin flap of tissue in front of the cornea. The top layer of the cornea is planed off with the skin on it.

"Then we do the laser on the layer underneath, and then just put that flap with the skin still on it back in place and it just seals in," Welch said. "And so that has made it so people now have virtually no pain."

Welch uses a facility in Boise to do PRK surgery, but it doesn't have a keratome for LASIK procedures. It's also necessary to have a full-time technician for this surgery.

For the moment, candidates for LASIK surgery must travel to Salt Lake City. Welch does the surgical pre-op and followups here.

It's now possible to fix another vision problem, astigmatism, with the excimer laser at the same time as the nearsightedness is rectified. Fuchs had the astigmatism in his left eye corrected during his PRK surgery.



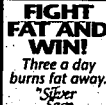
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USE IT OR LOSE IT
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New drug targets enzyme in hepatitis B, AIDS

Compiled from wire reports

A standard AIDS drug appears to slow liver damage caused by hepatitis B. A study in last week's New England Journal of Medicine looked at the effects of the drug

3TC on people with long-standing infections with the virus. It found that after a year of treatment, signs of inflammatory injury fell significantly in just over half of those getting the medicine, compared with one-quarter of those

on dummy medication. The drug, also known as lamivudine or Epivir, is one of several that block production of an essential viral protein known as reverse transcriptase. Both the AIDS virus and hepatitis B use this enzyme.

Looks

Continued from B1

women remain remarkably adamant about their preferences and needs.

Although a mixture of ages, they agree frequently, casting a firm negative on what they perceive as mantronic, out of style or dowdy.

"Now this is what turns me off," declares Barbara Vetter, reaching for a tailored dark suit endowed with an amply cut top and loose skidlike shorts. It's the type recommended frequently for large women who feel the need for extra camouflage and coverage. Vetter works in the couture department of Halls specialty store and swims regularly for exercise.

Her comment triggers echoes of agreement. "Too mantronic," says Shirley Fugate, who works with Yellow Freight. "Something from the '30s and '40s."

It's going to float up around your waist, jokes Rose Walton, a model and head of Quest, a tutoring service for models. "It's the umbrella effect."

On the positive side, pretty colors win high praise. The concept of separates, a rising trend in which the consumer buys a different size top and bottom, was appealing if not for overexposure. Fabrics seen as heavy and bra cups with excessive padding received low marks. "If the cups are too hard and uncomfortable, you can't move very well," says Cynthia Coleman, who teaches water aerobics.

The women agree that they will happily opt for a slightly more daring or exotic suit on vacation than they'll wear at home, and they go practical when working out in the water and more dramatic for a pool party.

It's usually a different kind of suit on vacation," says Posey, laughing. "They're not going to be seeing me again."

Walton agrees. She admits she may wear a smaller suit on vacation. The subject of swimsuit angst is by no means new. For many women, shopping for something to parade down and revealing can be a painful moment of truth.

Even Anne Cole, the swimsuit,



designer, has said the best way to start the quest is with a dry martini.

Certainly swimsuit choices are more diverse and comfortable than a decade ago. Styling elements — such as the one-piece body parts is indicated on labels. As baby boomers have moved into middle age and rounder middles, the market has

sought to expand the options to meet their needs.

Women also have learned to look for certain characteristics in suits before they try them on. They know that a textured suit or engineered print tends to provide more camouflage and distraction. Little body legs may add more coverage but they are not for people concerned about wide thighs or hips; they cut across the body at the widest part.

A high cut gives the illusion of long legs. Indeed, some suits come with built-in control panels or bust enhancers with the force of the Wonder Bra and '50s gir-

But even with all the help, the swimsuit shopping experience is not exactly a day at the beach.

What is the criteria? "I want more coverage, more support, more positives and downplays your negatives," Posey says.

"Coverage," Walton says, giggling.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Benefits of new anti-bacterial products are often overrated

DEAR PAULA: What do you think of all the new antibacterial cleansers and moisturizers being marketed these days?

LISA,
BOCA RATON, FLA.
DEAR LISA: Using antibacterial cleansers are pretty much useless in fighting bacteria on your skin, given the way people use them. Antibacterial cleansers require several minutes of contact with the skin in order to be effective. No one uses cleansers like that and, therefore, some of the irritating ingredients (those found in cleansers) often do the most damage from leaving cleansing agents on the skin for that long would actually cause an increase of bacteria on the skin.

I suspect in acknowledgment of that dilemma and to offer those consumers who are afraid of germs products to allay their fears, several companies are launching antibacterial creams and lotions. It is an interesting concept. Assuredly, creams and lotions are a more gentle way to deliver and keep antibacterial agents (usually triclosan) on the skin, and they would keep other irritating ingredients (those found in cleansers) off the skin.

If you're interested, keep your eyes open: the drugstore shelves will be sporting several versions of these over the next few months.

DEAR PAULA: Your review of the new lip pencils and liners. They are smooth, matte (and almost sticky, as you said they'd be), and they stay on through lunch, needing just a quick update after pizza or



COSMETICS Q&A
Paula Begoun

grassy foods. The trouble is those thick pencils refuse to fit into any of my pencil sharpeners, even the "big" ones. Several cosmetics clerks have been clueless about how to get these fat pencils sharp again. Can you help?

SUE,
VIA E-MAIL
DEAR SUE: Sorry, but I've had the same trouble, which is why I now recommend only lip liners and eye pencils that twist up and don't need to be sharpened. You can find sharpeners available at beauty supply stores, but why bother with an extra step when there are great twist up pencils available?

PAULA BEGOUN is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "DON'T GO TO THE COSMETICS COUNTER WITHOUT ME" (Beginning Press, \$13.95), a no-nonsense paperback guide to brand-name cosmetics.

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Feeling old? Blame it on the clocks in cells

Knight Ridder News Service

"If Mother Nature doesn't get you, Father Time will."

No one knows the cause of death in people older than 85, says the scientist who discovered in 1961 that human cells can divide only a finite number of times before they age and die.

"Everyone has cardiovascular disease at that age," says Leonard Hayflick, Ph.D., "and there are very few older people you can open up on an autopsy and not find cancer." Doctors put down some socially acceptable reason as the cause of death, but ultimately in many cases, time has simply run out. The normal process of aging has reached its limits.

The clocks that govern our lives are not all on our walls or on our wrists. The clocks that age us are in our cells, and they ultimately determine how many seconds, minutes, hours, days, weeks, months, seasons and years add up to one life, Hayflick says.

He and other researchers in the young science of biogerontology are trying to find out how our cellular clocks work and what they can tell us about our biological destiny.

Hayflick was in Fort Worth, Texas, recently on a public education campaign to promote early diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease. The idea was sponsored by the makers of Aricept, the new Alzheimer's drug.

Hayflick's book, "How and Why We Age" (Ballantine Books, \$14), is based on more than 30 years of pioneering research in biological aging.

Building on the concept of "The Hayflick Limit," researchers reported in the journal Science this year that for the first time, healthy human cells growing in a dish have been immortalized.

The new research is based on the finding that the innate potential for cells to divide and reproduce is controlled by a chemical sequence called telomeres, found at the tips of chromosomes. Each time a cell divides, its telomeres grow shorter until they eventually become unstable, stop dividing and die.

Scientists broke the cellular aging process by replenishing the enzyme called "telomerase," which telomeres need to continue dividing.

"With our understanding of telomeres, we now have the capacity to immortalize a living cell with a finite capacity to replicate on its own," Hayflick

says. "As our understanding of cell biology increases and we understand the process of how cells age and die, we will be able to develop means of interventions."

Hayflick says that aging is not a disease, but it is terminal — unless scientists find a way to give cells in the body an endless supply of telomerase.

Even if medical science were to find cures for all diseases and all injuries, he says, people would die of cellular aging. Even accidents are often caused by aging.

The normal process of aging increases your vulnerability to the causes of death listed on death certificates, even if you are hit by a truck. You might not see it in time or react in time to jump out of the way "because of aging senses," Hayflick points out.

Even if medical science were to find cures for all diseases and all injuries, he says, people would die of cellular aging. Even accidents are often caused by aging.

The growth in sales of such equipment is good news for fitness advocates, whose message of exercise is reaching more and more Americans. But for parents with young children, exercise machines can pose a significant safety threat in the home, capable of severing small fingers or tearing tender skin.

In 1996, 17 people were killed and more than 32,000 people were treated in the country's emergency rooms for injuries related to exercise equipment, according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. The figure is an increase of more than 500 percent since a 1982 study by the commission. And about half of those injuries occurred in children, mostly boys, younger than

15 years.

Health officials are quick to point out, though, that injuries related to exercise equipment represent only a small fraction of childhood injuries that occur in the home. More common are the millions of injuries and thousands of deaths that result every year from fires and burns, drownings, falls, choking, suffocations and poisonings.

Nonetheless, the safety risks of exercise equipment were enough to shock Ed Quintana, an avid runner and father of two young children. He discovered the CPSC figures after he became concerned about using a treadmill in his home and decided to do some research on his own.

"The numbers astounded me," said Quintana, a 37-year-old accountant from El Paso. "I started wondering how we could raise public consciousness about this issue. I wondered, 'Why isn't anyone saying anything?'"

So in what almost seems like a cosmic mission to him, Quintana has for the past year written scores of letters to government officials, media and doctors' groups seeking to draw attention to the potential dangers of exercise equipment.

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Watch kids around home fitness machines

The Washington Post

The parents of a 2-year-old boy from Staten Island, N.Y., learned the hard way just how dangerous exercise equipment can be. Last September, the boy's skin was pulled off his hand when he touched the belt on a treadmill.

Another 2-year-old boy, from Johnson City, Tenn., severed three fingers when his hand caught in the front wheel of an exercise bike in May 1995.

And the hair of a 3-year-old girl from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was pulled from her scalp when it was caught in part of a manual exercise bike in December 1996.

In the past decade, the popularity of home exercise equipment has skyrocketed. According to a 1997 survey by the Fitness Products Council, about one-third of all American homes own some type of exercise equipment. Treadmills, ski machines, stationary bicycles and free weights were among the bestselling items, helping to bring in more than \$3 billion for manufacturers of exercise equipment.

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TO DO FOR YOU

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The American Red Cross schedules twice-weekly

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation and First Aid Recertification classes at 9 a.m. each Tuesday and at 1 p.m. each Friday. If your certification is about to expire, call the office to register for the class that is suitable for your schedule.

To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Prepayment is required for registration in all classes.

TWIN FALLS — An infant CPR class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Education Center at MVRMC. Preregistration is not required.

TWIN FALLS — A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday in the Education Center at MVRMC. Preregistration is not required.

TWIN FALLS — A CPR class will be offered from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the doctors'

meeting room at MVRMC. To register, call 737-2007.

TWIN FALLS — A Community First Aid and Safety (infant, child and adult CPR and first aid) nine-hour course will be offered at 8 a.m. Saturday at the American Red Cross.

Fee is \$40. To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Prepayment is required for registration in all classes.

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, beginning July 22 through Aug. 19, in the Education Center at MVRMC. Preregistration is required.

Call 737-2900.

TWIN FALLS — Standard First Aid (adult CPR and first aid) six and one-hour class will be offered at 9 a.m. July 25 at the American Red Cross.

Fee is \$35. To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Prepayment is required for registration in all classes.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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PLASTIC SURGERY UPDATE

DELL P. SMITH, M.D.

FACELIFT

• **CONSIDERING A FACELIFT...** A facelift (technically known as rhytidectomy) can't stop the aging process. What it can do is "set back the clock," improving the most visible signs of aging by removing excess fat, tightening underlying muscles, and redraping the skin of your face and neck. A facelift can be done alone, or in conjunction with other procedures such as a forehead lift, eyelid surgery, or nose reshaping.

• **BEST CANDIDATES FOR A FACELIFT:** The best candidate for a facelift is a man or woman whose face and neck have begun to sag, but whose skin still has some elasticity and whose bone structure is strong and well-defined. Most patients are in their forties to sixties, but facelifts can be done successfully on people in their seventies or eighties as well.

A facelift can make you look younger and fresher, and it can enhance your self-confidence in the process. But it can't give you a totally different look, nor can it restore the health and vitality of your youth. Before you decide to have surgery, think carefully about your expectations and discuss them with your surgeon.

• **PLANNING YOUR SURGERY:** Facelifts are very individualized procedures. In your initial consultation the surgeon will evaluate your face, including the skin and underlying bone, and discuss your goals for the surgery.

• **WHERE YOUR SURGERY WILL BE PERFORMED:** A facelift may be performed in a surgeon's office-based facility, an outpatient surgery center, or a hospital. It's usually done on an outpatient basis, but some surgeons may hospitalize patients for a day when using general anesthesia.

Having a facelift doesn't stop the clock. Your face will continue to age with time, and you may want to repeat the procedure one or more times perhaps five or ten years down the line. In another sense, the effects of even one facelift are lasting; years later, you'll continue to look better than if you'd never had a facelift at all.

• **SELECTING YOUR SURGEON:** Patients considering facelift surgery should ascertain that their surgeon is Board Certified in Plastic & Reconstructive surgery.

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Sports drinks help prevent dehydration

The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — For Kim Streif, an Orlando marathoner, water is passe on long training runs. She likes sports drinks.

"As soon as I drink Gatorade, I feel an instant boost," Streif said. "I usually drink it at about 8, 14 and then again at 17 miles, depending on how hot it is. It gives you more energy than water. And I think it helps you recover better afterward."

For Streif, 38, and other athletes who exercise vigorously for more than an hour at a time, sports drinks really do work better than water at replenishing the body's fluids and preventing dehydration, say dietitians and exercise physiologists.

But, said Orlando dietitian

Karen Beerbower, "unless the physical activities last longer than 60 minutes, water works just as well."

Because only a tiny percentage of people vigorously exercise for more than an hour at a time, the potential market for sports drinks should be equally tiny. But, said Beerbower and other experts, anybody who spends time in the heat — playing sports, mowing the lawn, reshingling a roof, paving a road — is at risk of dehydration and can benefit from sports drinks.

The benefits are particularly important for those spending time outdoors during a heat wave, although just about any summer day is hot enough to make dehydration a risk.

"Studies have shown that people won't drink as much water as

they do sports drinks," Beerbower said. "If kids and adults will use sports drinks more frequently and in more volume than water because of its taste, it will prevent dehydration."

Liz Applegate, nutrition editor for Runner's World, agreed. "Especially in the summer, it's important to pay attention to fluid intake. To many, water is not that thrilling, and sports drinks are much better for you than soda or beer."

"I always recommend sports drinks," said Applegate, a nutrition professor at the University of California-Davis. "It motivates people to stay out longer. I hear things like 'I kicked in, and I got the hedges trimmed when I was only going to do the lawn.'"

Gatorade, invented in the mid-

1960s at the University of Florida, is the best known and biggest-selling sports drink, with about 80 percent of the \$1.8 billion sports drink market. But Gatorade has plenty of competitors. Coca-Cola's Powerade and Pepsi-Cola's AllSport are major players in supermarkets and convenience stores, while smaller brands such as Cytomax, Glycoguard and XLR8 are sold in sports and health food stores.

As far as Applegate and Beerbower are concerned, they all work well. "I always tell people, find one that tastes good and use it," Applegate said.

The two other main factors in choosing a sports drink should be price and availability. "I wouldn't pay more for one than the other," Beerbower said.

Golf, football share a joint concern: Knees

The Washington Post

Golfers itching to get back on the links after knee surgery beware: A new study finds that golf places force on the knees equivalent to playing football.

"First and foremost we found that golf is not a benign physical activity to the knee," said the study's author, Mark Grabiner, director of the clinical biomechanics and rehabilitation laboratory at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation.

"The forces and torques at the knee during the swing were as large as (those) that have been previously reported in a 'run and cut' in football," Grabiner said.

What the findings suggest, Grabiner said, is that determining when an injured golfer can return safely to the game is difficult. "It gets to be a very tough call when a person should go back to golf," he said. "Only when they can run as fast (as they want without pain) and turn sideways suddenly, can they go back to golf."

The study appeared in a recent issue of the American Journal of Sports Medicine.

from 4 to 18. Reflective markers were placed at key joints involved in the golf swing and six high-speed video cameras captured the movement as golfers hit a ball with a five iron.

The study showed that the strong force on the knee was independent both of the type of golf shoe that the study participants wore and the golfer's skill. The strongest forces on the knee occurred during the downswing. "We did not find a situation where we had a highly skilled golfer with a nice easy swing and low forces on the knee," Grabiner said.

What the findings suggest, Grabiner said, is that determining when an injured golfer can return safely to the game is difficult. "It gets to be a very tough call when a person should go back to golf," he said. "Only when they can run as fast (as they want without pain) and turn sideways suddenly, can they go back to golf."

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Debate rages over whether diet-drug combination resulted in birth defects

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Dawn Serina celebrated her baby's first birthday with mixed emotions. When Nicholas coos and giggles and blows raspberries to get her attention, she thinks hers is the happiest baby in the world.

"He has a delightful personality," says the Patchogue, Long Island, mom, beaming. "It's amazing to me that a baby can go through that he's been through and still be happy."

But when Nicholas wheezes in the middle of the night and struggles through physical therapy exercises, when Dawn unbuckles his jumper to reveal a 4-inch scar running down his chest from all the heart surgery he has undergone, she remembers that her son is what some doctors and lawyers are calling a "fen-phen baby."

Any cause-and-effect is a matter for fierce debate.

There are about 47 others like Nicholas across the country — infants who were born with (or died from) birth defects to mothers who took fen-phen, the diet-drug combination banned by the Food and Drug Administration

last year.

The New York Daily News obtained 18 reports of so-called "fen-phen babies" from the FDA through the Freedom of Information Act. Individual physicians, attorneys and parents nationwide have identified 10 more cases, and another 20 come from a recently released study. At least three lawsuits — the Serina family's among them — now allege that the diet pills, already linked to serious heart and lung disease in adults, also cause birth defects.

However, the FDA maintains that there is not enough evidence to support those claims, and the new fen-phen study agrees.

The California Teratogen Information Service, or CTIS — a research program at the University of California at San Diego Medical Center run by Dr. Kenneth Jones, a renowned expert on birth defects — tracked the pregnancies of 100 women who had taken fenfluramine or dexfenfluramine (the "fen" halves of the combo, which are no longer on the market) and phentermine (the "phen" half, still available by

prescription) during their first trimesters. A few delivered babies with birth defects, as did another 20 women outside the study who independently contacted the CTIS. But their numbers are no greater than the norm, and the study suggests that if fen-phen poses any risk of birth defects, it's very small.

Any medical conclusion or legal ruling stemming from the lawsuits — pending in federal courts in Manhattan, San Francisco and Los Angeles — could be a long time coming, since most of the trials won't even begin for two more years. But nothing can convince parents of "fen-phen babies" that the diet drugs weren't to blame.

"I really truly know in my heart that what happened," insists Lisa Thoresen of southern California, who took fen-phen for a year and whose son, Cole, died at 5 months. Thoresen argues that her family had no history of birth defects and that her two other children are perfectly healthy.

"What are the odds?" she asks. "I know if I hadn't taken that (fen-phen), I'd have Cole right now."

Ease insect pain with these tips

The Gazette

Here are some things commonly found around the house that often are used to take the sting out of insect bites:

- **Alkaline products** like ammonia, vinegar or pastes of either cornstarch or baking soda with water.
- **Aloe:** Has an analgesic and healing effect on skin inflamed from a bite or burn.
- **Echinacea** (from purple-leaf coneflower): Has some antibacterial, healing properties for preventing infection.
- **Grindelia** (from green weed): Sticky substance on flowers can relieve bites and a tincture in water is a good skin soother.
- **Lavender:** Antibacterial properties prevent infection.
- **Onion:** Used as a poultice to stop itching.
- **Onion:** A slice on a mosquito bite may interrupt pain signals.
- **Papaya:** The enzyme papain, an ingredient in meat tenderizers, reportedly breaks down the proteins in the venom.
- **Potatoes:** Grated and used raw are reportedly a poultice for drawing the venom out of a sting.
- **Tea leaves:** Tannin in the wet leaves neutralizes insect venoms.
- **Thyme:** Crushed leaves cool and soothe stings and bites.
- **Witch hazel:** Contains tannic acid and oils that soothe stinging and itching.

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Exercise may reduce anxiety, change thought patterns

WASHINGTON (AP) — A little exercise takes the edge off a stressful day.

But researchers say it may not be the exercise that reduces anxiety; it may be just that exercise gives you something to think about besides your problems.

"The reason people feel less anxious after exercise is because they get a timeout, or a break, from their usual cares and worries," said researcher Patrick J. O'Connor of the University of Georgia.

O'Connor was senior researcher for a project that tested the effect of low-intensity exercise on women who were selected because tests showed they had high anxiety levels.

The 14 undergraduate psychology students were put on stationary bikes under four conditions:

- They simply sat on the bike for 40 minutes.
- They sat on the bike and studied for a psychology test for 40 minutes.
- They pedaled the bike while studying for 20 minutes and then studied without pedaling the bike for another 20.
- They exercised without studying for 20 minutes, then studied for another 20 minutes.

The exercise level was equivalent to a pleasant walk, O'Connor said. This let the students keep their minds on their textbooks, he said. He and lead researcher Michael J. Breus wanted to see whether having to think about

schoolwork kept anxiety levels from falling.

After each session on the bike, each woman answered questions about her anxiety levels.

Anxiety levels fell in only one of the four conditions — the session in which the women exercised without studying, the researchers wrote in the American College of Sports Medicine journal, Medicine and Science in Sports and Exercise.

Studying while exercising didn't have the same anxiety-reducing ability. Nor did simply studying.

This indicates that exercise at low levels reduces anxiety only by taking the person's mind off what was making her anxious, O'Connor said. When the students' minds were in their books, they had no change from their baseline anxiety about test scores, he said.

"If our study generalizes, you exercised while continuing to work, you wouldn't get the psychological benefits," O'Connor said.

The exercise level was set low enough to avoid creating changes in levels of brain chemicals known as endorphins, O'Connor said. Those chemicals are thought

to have a physiological effect that reduces anxiety after more intense exercise.

O'Connor and Breus did not measure how long the anxiety reduction lasted. But based on other work with average-anxiety-level subjects, the reduction could last three or four hours, finding over that time, said researcher Jack Raglin of Indiana University, who did not work on the Breus-O'Connor paper.

However, this would apply to aerobic exercise, not to weight training, Raglin said. The rhythm of aerobic exercise may help to distract people, he said. Weight training did not seem to reduce anxiety levels, possibly because weight trainers are constantly starting and stopping, making decisions about what to lift and when to lift it, he said.

Exercise does seem to help patients with anxiety, said Dr. Ronald I. Kamm, a psychiatrist in Oakhurst, N.J.

"I can't quantify it, but my anxious patients do better when they have exercised and are more anxious when they don't," said Kamm, who prescribes exercise.

Exercise is one way in which a person can get time away from his or her problems, Kamm said.

SMALL SOLDIERS
MOVIES FOR JULY 13th

INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT
Twin Cinema 12 • 734-2400
Show Times: 12:30-2:00, 4:00-6:30, 8:30-10:30
NO REFUND POLICY ON TICKETS

MOVIES
Movies For July 13th

ODDHEUM
Ladies Home First • 734-9230
Show Times: 7:00-9:30, 9:30-11:30

MOTOR-VII Drive In
Eastman Drive • Twin Falls • 734-2400
Deep Impact (R) 9:30
Godzilla (R) 10:45

JEROME CINEMA
100 West Main • 2nd Floor • 734-2400
Show Times: 7:00-9:30, 9:30-11:30, 11:30-1:00, 1:00-3:30, 3:30-5:30, 5:30-7:30, 7:30-9:30, 9:30-11:30

Armageddon
Show Times: 12:30-2:00, 2:00-4:30, 4:30-6:30, 6:30-8:30, 8:30-10:30, 10:30-12:30

Dr. Doollittle
Show Times: 12:30-2:00, 2:00-4:30, 4:30-6:30, 6:30-8:30, 8:30-10:30, 10:30-12:30

Disney's Mulan
Show Times: 12:30-2:00, 2:00-4:30, 4:30-6:30, 6:30-8:30, 8:30-10:30, 10:30-12:30

My Giant
Show Times: 12:30-2:00, 2:00-4:30, 4:30-6:30, 6:30-8:30, 8:30-10:30, 10:30-12:30

TWIN CINEMA 12
Armageddon (R) In Digital
Show Times: 12:30-2:00, 2:00-4:30, 4:30-6:30, 6:30-8:30, 8:30-10:30, 10:30-12:30

Small Soldiers
Show Times: 12:30-2:00, 2:00-4:30, 4:30-6:30, 6:30-8:30, 8:30-10:30, 10:30-12:30

Madeline
Show Times: 12:30-2:00, 2:00-4:30, 4:30-6:30, 6:30-8:30, 8:30-10:30, 10:30-12:30

Six Days Seven Nights
Show Times: 12:30-2:00, 2:00-4:30, 4:30-6:30, 6:30-8:30, 8:30-10:30, 10:30-12:30

Mulan
Show Times: 12:30-2:00, 2:00-4:30, 4:30-6:30, 6:30-8:30, 8:30-10:30, 10:30-12:30

Horse Whisperer
Show Times: 12:30-2:00, 2:00-4:30, 4:30-6:30, 6:30-8:30, 8:30-10:30, 10:30-12:30

Perfect Murder
Show Times: 12:30-2:00, 2:00-4:30, 4:30-6:30, 6:30-8:30, 8:30-10:30, 10:30-12:30

Out of Sight
Show Times: 12:30-2:00, 2:00-4:30, 4:30-6:30, 6:30-8:30, 8:30-10:30, 10:30-12:30

The Truman Show
Show Times: 12:30-2:00, 2:00-4:30, 4:30-6:30, 6:30-8:30, 8:30-10:30, 10:30-12:30

Hopalong Cassidy
Show Times: 12:30-2:00, 2:00-4:30, 4:30-6:30, 6:30-8:30, 8:30-10:30, 10:30-12:30

The X-Files
Show Times: 12:30-2:00, 2:00-4:30, 4:30-6:30, 6:30-8:30, 8:30-10:30, 10:30-12:30

Summer Movie #5
Jumanji (R)
Show Times: 12:30-2:00, 2:00-4:30, 4:30-6:30, 6:30-8:30, 8:30-10:30, 10:30-12:30

Space World
Show Times: 12:30-2:00, 2:00-4:30, 4:30-6:30, 6:30-8:30, 8:30-10:30, 10:30-12:30

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ESCHERICHIA COLI 0157:H7
Or commonly known as E. coli, is one of hundreds of strains of the bacterium Escherichia coli. Although most strains are harmless and live in the intestines of healthy animals and humans, this strain produces a powerful toxin and can cause severe illness.

HOW IS E. COLI SPREAD?
Meat can become contaminated during slaughter, and organisms can be thoroughly mixed into beef when it is ground. Eating meat, especially ground beef, that has been contaminated with E. coli can cause infection. Contaminated meat, milk, and other animal products are the most common sources of E. coli infection. Although the number of organisms required to cause disease is not known, it is suspected to be very small.

Bacteria present on the cow's udder or equipment may get into raw milk. Drinking unpasteurized milk, fruit or vegetable juices that you did not boil, or drinking sewage-contaminated water can also cause infection.

Bacteria in animal stool of infected persons can be passed from one person to another if hygiene or housekeeping habits are inadequate. This is particularly likely among toddlers who are not toilet trained. Family members and playmates of these children are at high risk of becoming infected.

SYMPTOMS
E. coli often causes severe bloody diarrhea and abdominal cramps, sometimes the infection causes bloody diarrhea or no symptoms at all. Usually, the illness resolves in 5 to 10 days.

In some persons, particularly children under 5 years of age and the elderly, the infection can also cause a complication called hemolytic uremic syndrome, in which the red blood cells are destroyed and the kidneys fail. About 2-7% of infections lead to this complication. In the United States, hemolytic uremic syndrome

is the principal cause of acute kidney failure in children, and most cases are caused by E. coli.

DIAGNOSIS
The infection is diagnosed by detecting the bacterium in the stool. At persons who suddenly have diarrhea with blood should get their stool tested for E. coli.

TREATMENT
Most persons recover without antibiotics or other specific treatment in 5 to 10 days. There is no evidence that antibiotics improve the course of the disease, and it is thought that treatment with some antibiotics may precipitate other complications. Antidiarrheal agents, such as loperamide, should not be used.

PREVENTIVE MEASURES
E. coli will continue to be an important public health concern as long as contaminated meat, milk, and other animal products are consumed. Preventive measures that reduce the number of cases that occur, and the contamination of meat during slaughter and grinding. Research on such preventive measures is just beginning.

WHAT YOU CAN DO:

- Cook all ground beef or hamburger thoroughly (cook temperature of 160-180 degrees). Make sure that the cooked meat is gray or brown throughout (not pink). All juices should be clear and the inside hot.
- If you are served an undercooked hamburger in a restaurant, send it back for further cooking.
- Consume only pasteurized milk, fruit and vegetable juices. Avoid raw milk, fruit and vegetable juices.
- Make sure that infected persons, especially children, wash their hands carefully and frequently with soap to reduce the risk of spreading the infection.
- Drink municipal water that has been treated with adequate levels of chlorine or other effective disinfectants.

SUMMARY
The information was taken from the National Center for Infectious Diseases, 1600 Clifton Rd., Mailstop C09, Atlanta, GA 30333.

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Estate Shape
...straight talk on wills, trusts, probate & estate planning

OLD WILLS - NEW MARRIAGES

QUESTION: I recently remarried. Is my old will still effective?

Dennis S. Voorhes

Probably not. A marriage has the effect of revoking much, if not all, of a prior will. The law assumes that a person with a will executed prior to marriage would nevertheless want the new spouse to inherit something.

In the case of an old will and a new marriage, Idaho law says that the new spouse is entitled to one-half of the deceased partner's separate property and all of his or her community property.

This may not be what the deceased spouse would have wanted, but the law assumes that if the spouse with the outdated will wanted property to be distributed in some other way - a new will would have been made.

Tip: Update your will or trust after marriage to assure your property goes where you want. And, sign a prenuptial agreement prior to a second or later-in-life marriage.

Complications

Voorhes Law Office
Pierce Street and Addison Ave. • 208 736-6000
Send your questions to: P.O. Box 2, Twin Falls, ID 83403

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SALES

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WE WILL TEACH YOU HOW TO SELL CARS
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EARN FROM \$38,000-\$74,000

Most dealers do not offer PROFESSIONAL training but we believe that the true professionals will sell more cars, make more money, and take better care of our customers, so we have contracted with the Nation's #1 Sales Training Company to conduct all our screening & training.

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Rewarding long-term career position opening. Good feed & supplement company seeking highly motivated, creative and determined individual for sales and management position. Candidates should possess 2 yr. degree or equivalent related background. Will be working closely with dairies, feed stores, and cow/calf operations. Base plus incentive program with excellent benefits. Send resume to: Box 98886, The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548

SALES

NP, Lickert sales & office assistant. Call 735-1815 on Tues. July 7, 1998

SALES

Project Mutual Telephone Company is accepting applications for a full-time direct sales position. Applicants must have sales experience, excellent interpersonal skills, and be computer literate. Duties will include telecommunication consultation, direct sales and computer support for businesses throughout the Magic Valley. We are looking for someone who will complement our existing sales force and wants to grow with an aggressive and progressive company. Excellent benefits package starting wage commensurate with experience. Send resume to: P.M.T., Attn: Director of Marketing P.O. Box 366, Rupert, Idaho 83350

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PT sales wanted for small business in the Twin Falls area. Flexible hours/above average income. Call (319)362-1777

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What an experience it can make to believe in what you sell!
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Telephone systems sales person needed for busy local office. Excellent compensation and benefit plan. Send resume to: Datajet, 629 N. Washington, Suite A, Twin Falls, ID 83301. No phone calls please.

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Terminix International, the world's largest pest control company and a Fortune 500 Company is seeking career minded Sales Professionals. We will train qualified individuals.

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contact Bob Chauvin or fax resume to: 2333 E. Commercial St. Mendota ID, 83642 Phone 824-7000 or 800-310-3644 Fax (208) 684-4743 EOE M/F/D

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Classified 733-0623

SOCIAL WORK

B.A. in social sciences needed to join team working with SED & At-Risk children in Twin Falls, Idaho. Competitive wages. Send resume to: Adverse & Learning, 850 E. Landmark, Pocatello, ID, 83201.

SUPERVISOR

South Central Idaho food manufacturer accepting applications for the position of production supervisor. Experience in food manufacturing and related equipment as well as transportation and driving experience is required. Competitive salary with full benefits for the right candidate. All replies will be kept confidential. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box 82258, The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

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Experienced stainless steel welders. Shockey Sheet Metal, P.O. Box 438, Pocatello, ID 83201. All applicants will be subject to pre-employment drug testing.

TELEMARKETING

Hard work, long hours, great pay! 733-5137

TRADES

SHOP SUPERINTENDENT for General Contractor. Duties include training and supervision of shop staff, troubleshooting and repair heavy and light equipment. Must know diesel and gas engines and have hydraulic experience. Send resume to Personnel P.O. Box 2476, Boise, ID 83703. Compensation DOE.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Wanted: Hardman job in TF area. 3 yrs exp. in sm. dairies. Studied dairy science @ U of I. Call 208-532-4394

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No exp. Info. 1-870-046-1700, Dept. ID-5104

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIER ROUTE

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ROUTE 525

IMMEDIATE OPENING 100-700 b.k. Ave. D. If you live in these areas & are interested in being a newspaper carrier

Please contact District Manager

733-0631, ext. 347

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BURLY

The Times-News is currently looking for independent Newspaper Carriers for the Burley Area. West 16th - West 21st! If you live in this area and are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please send your resume to the Burley Times-News office at 225 E. Main St. North, (next to Wal-Mart) or call 677-4042

Call Classified, 733-0626

We're ready when you are!

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ROUTE 808

Immediate 900 b.k. 2nd Ave. West 300 b.k. 3rd Ave. West Austin Ave.

ROUTE 814

Immediate 200-900 b.k. 2nd Ave. N 200-600 b.k. 3rd Ave. N 200-300 b.k. 4th Ave. N

ROUTE 882

Suburban St. Blake St. North North Star Ave. Highway Dr.

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Walking Routes Available

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ROUTE 713

1500 b.k. Evergreen 1100-1200 b.k. Locust St N 1100-1600 b.k. Juniper St N

ROUTE 744

1500-1700 b.k. 9th Ave. E. 1500-1700 b.k. Kimes Ave. 1500-1800 b.k. Rooter Ave.

ROUTE 759

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|---|---|---|--|---|
|  1989 DODGE GR. CARAVAN Stock #5595 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$3188 LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$2988 |  1984 FORD F-250 SUPER CAB Stock #5540 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$3875 LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$3688 |  1987 GMC SUBURBAN 4x4 Stock #5075 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$5000 LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$4888 |  1991 DODGE CARAVAN SE Stock #6235 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$5175 LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$4988 |  1988 GMC SUBURBAN 4x4 Stock #5601 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$6100 LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$5988 |
|  1995 ISUZU PICKUP Stock #6021 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$6700 LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$6488 |  1992 PLYMOUTH GR. VOYAGER Stock #5327 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$7175 LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$6988 |  1991 DODGE 2500 4x4 Stock #5934 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$7000 LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$6988 |  1991 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4 Stock #5938 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$7125 LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$7088 |  1993 NISSAN EXT-CAB 4x4 Stock #6009 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$8800 LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$8188 |
|  1992 CHEVY 1500 4x4 Stock #5632 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$8975 LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$8788 |  1994 NISSAN 4x4 Stock #5324 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$9075 LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$8988 |  1992 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB 4x4 Stock #6078 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$10175 LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$9988 |  1993 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB Stock #6072 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$11400 LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$10588 |  1994 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER Stock #5515 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$11800 LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$10988 |
|  1994 CHEVY 1500 4x4 Stock #5185 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$11925 LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$11188 |  1995 NISSAN EXT-CAB 4x4 Stock #5406 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$13850 LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$13288 |  1993 JEEP GR. CHEROKEE LTD Stock #6028 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$13425 LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$13288 |  1994 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4x4 Stock #6208 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$14750 LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$13988 |  1995 FORD F-150 EXT-CAB 4x4 Stock #5685 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$14725 LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$14588 |
|  1994 FORD EXPLORER 4x4 LTD Stock #5787 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$14975 LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$14688 |  1994 GMC 1500 EXT-CAB 4x4 Stock #5874 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$15025 LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$14788 |  1994 CHEVY 1500 EXT-CAB 4x4 Stock #5849 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$15975 LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$14988 |  1996 TOYOTA RAV4 4x4 4 DR. Stock #8701H JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$15350 LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$14988 |  1997 DODGE GR. CARAVAN Stock #5381 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$16475 LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$15988 |
|  1995 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4x4 Stock #6036 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$16475 LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$16388 |  1995 NISSAN PATHFINDER Stock #5907 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$16325 LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$16188 |  1996 FORD EXPLORER 4x4 Stock #5955 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$19350 LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$18388 |  1996 JEEP GR. CHEROKEE LAREDO Stock #6030 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$18750 LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$18688 |  1996 CHEVY 2500 EXT-CAB 4x4 SILVERADO PACKAGE Stock #6102 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$19100 LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$18988 |



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